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THE SPECTATOR

VOLUME V, NUMBER ~~12~~ 13 HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK DECEMBER 6, 1974

Hamilton Sets Football Policy; Jones Is In and King Is Out

By DOUGLAS GLUCROFT

The Carovano administration has made its commitment to Hamilton football — and it is a controversial one.

With Hamilton football on the slide in 1972, the college "tried something else, and it didn't work," said Joseph Anderson, vice president.

Anderson points to winning seasons in the early sixties with the pride characteristic of a devoted alumnus, and in reference to recent years, said, "It makes me sick to see Hamilton lose."

The "something else" the college tried was Robert King who replaced Professor of Physical Education Donald M. Jones as head football coach two years ago.

President Carovano dismissed King before Thanksgiving, and Jones is now back in his old job and enthusiastic about the future.

Ever since Jones was originally asked to take a leave of absence by former President John W. Chandler, the administration, according to President Carovano, has been acting in "the best interest" of Hamilton football.

"Best Interests"

"Don took a leave in the fall of 1972 because it was agreed by all concerned that it would be in the best interest of Hamilton football," the president said.

Upon reinstating Jones, Carovano said, "We believe that it is in the best interest of football at Hamilton if Don resumed coaching. His record is a good one. He is a very talented coach."

Carovano explained that "when Don took his leave it was understood he would return to coach football. We had some obligation to honor that commitment."

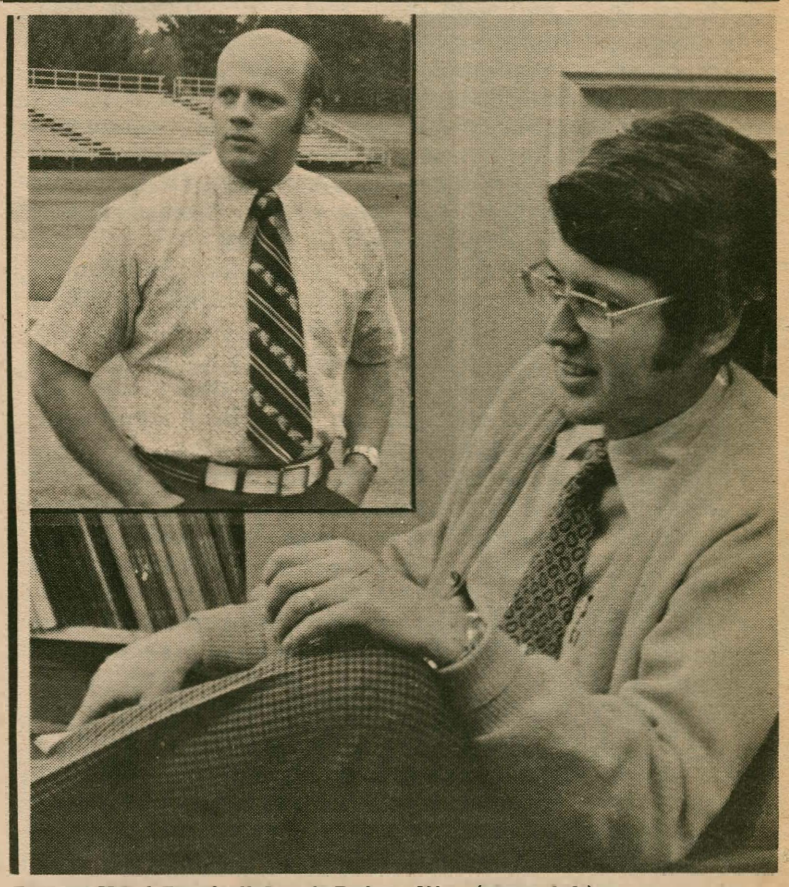
The president would not say, however, precisely why Jones was not reappointed for this fall's season, but said, "For a number of complicated reasons he did not return this fall."

Clearly, however, team sentiment was one major reason why then-Acting Coach King was reappointed for another year. Jones, recalling last year, said, "Actually the team he had thought he did a good job, and they wanted Mr. King.

"I was not going to fragment Hamilton football...and cause dissension." Jones said that he gave the players what they wanted.

An article in the Utica Observer-Dispatch reported the sentiment toward Jones amongst

continued on page twelve



Former Head Football Coach Robert King (upper left) and President Carovano who dismissed him.

Special Interest Housing Comes Before Assembly

The Kirkland Residence Committee proposal to establish special interest housing in the suite residence halls was presented for discussion at an informal meeting of the Assembly on Monday.

In response to complaints at Monday's meeting, the Committee, on Thursday, revised the proposal to allow freshmen to be considered part of special interest groups.

A group of Black and Puerto Rican women, critical of the Committee's proposal, will present an alternative proposal at the Assembly meeting Dec. 9.

The proposal as it now stands provides those students with shared academic or special interests the option of rooming together for the school year 1975-76. Students requesting special interest housing would be required to submit a request stating the goals and ideals of their group.

The request would also have to state how the students would benefit from living together.

Educational Validity

According to the proposal, criteria for selection of special interest housing will be based on the educational validity and creativity of the proposal.

The Black and Puerto Rican women who were critical said that their needs would not be classified as a special interest according to the present proposal.

The Residence Committee proposal was rejected at a Tuesday meeting of the Black and Puerto Rican women.

Two of the major criticisms of the original proposal were that freshwomen were excluded from special interest housing and that the program was slated for a one

continued on page five

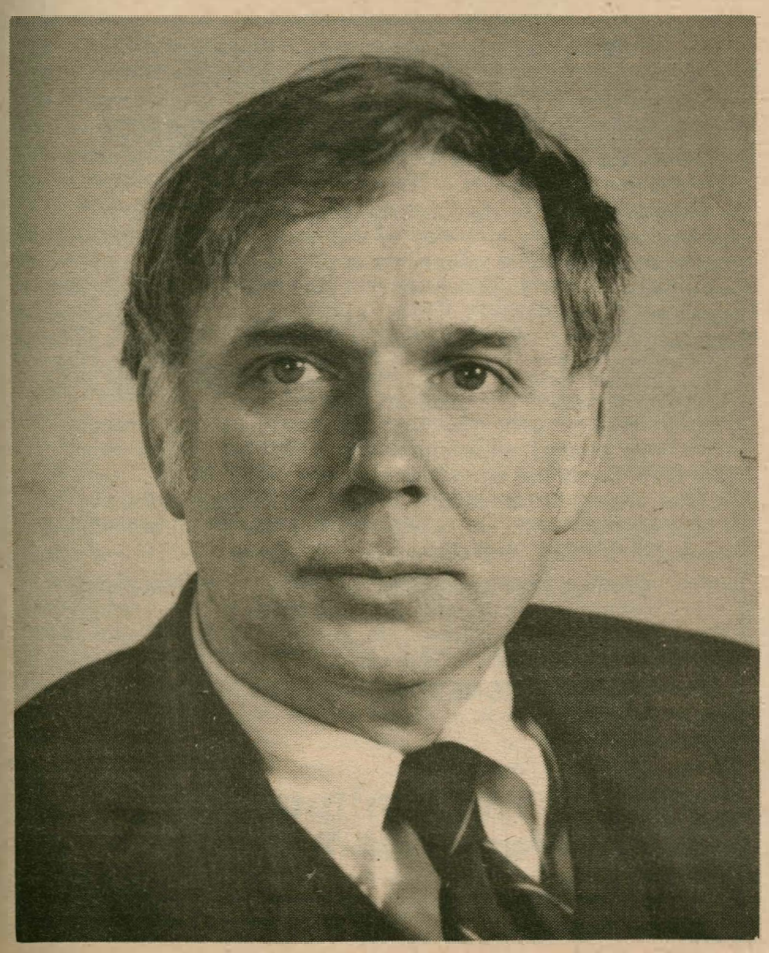
Psychologist Gulick Named Dean

W. Lawrence Gulick has succeeded Stephen G. Kurtz as dean of the college. His appointment is effective July 1, 1975.

The official announcement as made in Chapel Monday by President Carovano ended the Dean Search Committee's work begun last May.

Gulick, a class of 1952 Hamilton graduate, is professor of psychology and chairman of the department at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire.

He is also chairman of the executive committee of the college of arts and sciences, the highest elective position for a Dartmouth faculty member.



Newly-appointed Dean of the College W. Lawrence Gulick

The appointment completes President Carovano's goal of filling the four top administrative posts. Days after his own appointment as president, Carovano appointed Associate Professor of Government Eugene Lewis as provost, and during the summer, Trustee Joseph Anderson assumed the post of vice-president for communications and development.

Acting Dean of the College Dwight N. Lindley will continue in that post until Gulick arrives, at which point he will return to his former job as chairman of the Department of English.

Dartmouth Reaction

Gulick said that many of his colleagues at Dartmouth were very disappointed when they heard that he was resigning his position there.

He said that the college newspaper, because of final exams is not being published at this time, so he is not aware of student or other community sentiment.

If acceptable to the Hamilton Department of Psychology, Gulich will teach an introductory course here. He said he did not know whether he will teach both semesters or only one.

Gulick, whose son, Hans, is a sophomore at Hamilton, plans to visit the campus before next July but will not take on any responsibilities of the dean before then.

Before joining the Dartmouth faculty in 1965, Gulick was chairman of the Department of Psychology at the University at Delaware where he had risen through the professorial ranks.

The Job Markets

Teaching Is Tight

By BOB RZASA

Although the job market in the teaching profession is tight on the elementary and secondary levels as well as the college level, Hamilton and Kirkland graduates are more successful than average in finding teaching jobs, according to James F. Hunt, chairman of the Hamilton Education Department and Bunny Lieberman, director of the Career Center.

Education students most likely to find jobs are those who are qualified to teach science, and those who apply to private schools and areas undergoing rapid population increases, such as Suffolk and Clinton Counties.

Science students enjoy a definite advantage in the teaching job market on all educational levels because of a relative scarcity of good science teachers and an overabundance of students majoring in the humanities.

It is also easier to find a teaching job at a private school because, unlike the public schools, they do not require that a student have a teaching degree, according to both Hunt and Lieberman. Private schools judge teaching candidates on different criteria, and tend to prefer teachers who are likely to become involved in extracurricular activities.

The relative success of Hamilton and Kirkland students in finding teaching jobs is due to the colleges' reputation, according to Hunt. He said that despite the crowded job market, there is still a demand for good teachers, and school systems are aware that Hamilton and Kirkland train their students well.

Shrinking Job Market

Many schools, in New York State and around the country, send letters to Hamilton requesting students to teach, especially schools from Hill students' home towns.

However, Lieberman said that students will have to contend with a shrinking job market for the next 10 years, as enrollments are expected to dwindle on all levels of education. For example, a New York Times survey indicates that college enrollments alone will decrease by 23 per cent from 1980 to 1990.

Lieberman said that although the Career Center is not an active job placement center, it does do as much as possible to help students find jobs. The Career Center sends letters out to school systems through the state and students are informed of any job openings that appear.

Appeal to Alumni

Lieberman advises that students try to gain experience by participating in internship programs at schools such as Taft, and by applying for fellowships such as the Mayal, a one—year fellowship.

The Career Center sent a letter of appeal to all Hamilton alumni, asking their help in advising students how to find jobs, not only as teachers, but in the other professions as well.

In addition, Lieberman said that she receives letters from recent graduates, who relate their experiences and offer advice.

Women's Center Waning

By WENDY PASHMAN

"The Women's Center is falling apart," said Claire Brown, chairman of the Committee on Kirkland as a College for Women, at the last Assembly meeting.

According to Brown, a lack of continuity in leadership has led to organizational failure. "If the personnel keeps changing then no one knows what's happening," she said.

Echoing this sentiment, Marianne Udow explained that the failure was caused by a fluctuating student body that could not provide a stable base for the center.

Both Brown and Udow agreed that students lacked the amount of time needed to keep up effectively a body of this sort. As an example, Brown explained that the women on the center's Steering Committee resigned

Football's Future

Competition is the aim of intercollegiate sports. Any worthwhile intercollegiate athletic program should provide its students with appropriate facilities and a mature staff which will teach and train them, and it should excite their

Competition is the aim of intercollegiate sports. Any worthwhile intercollegiate athletic program should provide its students with appropriate facilities and a mature staff which will teach and train them, and it should excite their enthusiasm and the enthusiasm of other perspective athletes.

Administrative comments which have followed the recent football coach shuffle, however, seem to suggest a policy which could disturb the stability of the football program and intercollegiate athletics in general here. For it could result in placing undue pressure upon the Admissions Department, the physical education staff, the players themselves,and develop mistaken expectations among alumni.

Along with nebulous statements that the administration is acting "in the best interests" of Hamilton football, President Carovano has pledged that Hamilton will become competitive with teams from Bowdoin, Middlebury, and Williams. And Vice-President Joseph F. Anderson has said, "It makes me sick to see Hamilton lose." Both administrators have already asked alumni to recruit athletes.

The apparent emphasis upon winning, however, leads one to believe that inadvisable actions will be taken to achieve that. Regardless of whether a team were well-coached, high-spiritied, and faced with equal competition, will a team or its coaches unduly be blamed for defeat?

Recruiting, within the framework of an academic institution such as Hamilton, which is also bound to the restrictive guidelines of the North East Small College Athletic Conference, must be primarily the province of the coach. Alumni should be welcome to offer their suggestions. But if a continued emphasis is placed on recruitment by alumni, they will eventually want to know why the increasing number of applicants they recommend are not necessarily accepted, and objective admissions decisions will be precluded.

Alumni and students have expressed disappointment when Hamilton teams lose. But what should be of principal concern is that the best staff be retained and that an atmospher be created for healthy, enthusiastic competition within a highly academic institution.

Feeling Sick

The hospital has become an increasingly popular retreat for politicians who have found the heat in the kitchen a little too much to stand, (with apologies to plucky Harry Truman, who would have been the last to cut and run). Richard Nixon has thrown the Watergate trial into havoc; phlebitis, with doctor's certification, timetable and all have kept him away. And Wilbur Mills, if he hasn't prevented his own slide from power, has at least slowed it with his entry into the hospital, which seems to promise him little sympathy from anyone except Fanne Foxe, the Tidal Basin Bombshell, which, perhaps, is all Wilbur really wants now anyway.

What all this means, however, is a terrible example for people looking for a way out when it's the pressure-cooker they're in. Phlebitis? Exhaustion? Wilbur said his heart was skipping beats. But whose heart doesn't when faced with the prospect of a week of finals and a reading period that's only five days long instead of a semester — which is what some people really need. Or when faced with a pile of unwritten papers which could only be written if one had an extension to May.

We've already been shown the way out by Nixon, Mills, and all the children whose sore throats appear the morning before the big spelling bee. Don't fight it. Fake it. Buy or cry your way into the Health Center, and cool your heels until the heat passes.

THE SPECTATOR

VOLUME FIVE NUMBER THIRTEEN

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The Publications Board publishes The Spectator, a newspaper edited by students 28 times during the academic year. Subscriptions: $7.00 per year. Address': Box 83, Hamilton College, Clinton, New York. 13323. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request..

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Letters to the Editor

At Journey's End

To the Editor:

After six grueling months, the search for a new Dean of the College has finally drawn to a close, and we are now able to return to long neglected academic studies. We are confident that the appointment of Professor W. Lawrence Gulick will bring to Hamilton strong academic leadership, direction, and new ideas in the years ahead. He is a gifted man who will quickly and decisively assume the reins of the Deanship and will easily muster the support and respect of the Hamilton community.

We wish to express our gratitude to the faculty members of the Search committee for the mutual respect and equal representation afforded us throughout the deliverations in which we fully participated. In particular, Chairman Yourtee deserves the commendation of all who served in the search for his equanimity, perpetual optimism, fairness, and diligent labors.

Furthermore, we wish to expresss our appreciation to President Carovano and to the Student Senate for the opportunity to serve the College and its student body in this important task. To all those who helped in the interviewing process we also extend our thanks. These included Dean Lindley, Dean Frazer, Mr. Lewis, and the faculty and student panels who met with candidates and whose comments proved enormously helpful to the committee in the decision-making process.

Finally, the search could not have been carried out effectively without the cooperation of The Spectator for their objectivity, understanding, and consideration. We believe their coverage of the search afforded the Hamilton community a complete and realistic view of the procedures which werre followed.

Throughout the selection process, as the student members of the Committee we did our best to be conscious of the needs of the College, to represent the views that were chosen to voice, and to remain open to the opinions of our fellow students. We believe that we have found a man who meets all the requirements deemed necessary for a highly competent Dean of the College, and we are confident that the faculty and the student body will be served well.

Robert L. Evans '75
Roger E. Schnieder '75

The Fast

To the Editor:

Students at Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges seem to have an incredible facility for turning something serious into a game. The newest of these games should be entitiled, "Fasting for Fun." The rules of the game are simple:

1. Sign up to fast, and get the monetary equivalent of your meal sent to help the starving millions.
2. The night before your fast sneak what you can from the dining hall to make your next day's observances more bearable

I have a distinct feeling that this is not what the people who coordinated these activities on this Hill had in mind. The basic idea is not to send the insignificant amount of money raised in these activities to the people in need. More importantly, the fast should arouse a general awareness of the problem at hand.

I don't think that I am addressing myself to a small minority; I have a feeling that I am speaking to over half of all those that signed up to fast. I work at McEwen dining hall and my observations on Wednesday night's food consumption were as follows:

-General food consumption was up at least 1/3.
-Consumption of jelly, milk, tea was up more than 1/3.
-Bread consumption was up by at least 800%.

This food must be going somewhere!

Since when has it been more moral to raise money fraudulently than to pay out of your own pocket or with your own small sacrifice. You may feel you have a right to take food that you paid for from the dining hall, but how can you possibly justify eating when you signed up to fast.

For the two years that I have worked as a head-waiter at McEwen, I have been able to observe at first hand, how the most fortunate of the world's most fortunate countries can waste such a finite resource as food. Every year I must throw tons of uneaten food into the dumpsters because somebody was too picky to eat it. Thursday night when you sacrifice by eating peanut butter and jelly with milk instead of chicken, I imagine you'll chuckle at how you screwed Service Systems out of a few bucks and Friday night you'll celebrate at the Special Meal by dumping half of your food into the garbage because it was overcooked.

Tim Conner '76

On the Printing of Names

To the Editor:

Once again we have seen a normally intelligent, clear-thinking, and enlightened college administrator express a rather unenlightened view on the role of a "responsible" college newspaper.

Dean Catherine Frazer wasn't around for the McDermid debacle last year, but those of us who were remember the bitterness caused by Kirkland's refusal to release pertinent information with regard to that re-appointment procedure. A college which prides itself on communication, openness, and flexibility should learn from its previous mistakes.

It's unfortunate if Dean Frazer believes that the names of professors being considered for tenure should not be known by the community to which those professors are hired to serve. The Spectator obviously realized that the academic lives of present and future students, indeed the academic environment of Kirkland itself, might easily be affected by upcoming tenure decisions. It therefore rightfully provided necessary information by publishing the names of the eight faculty members who are up for tenure.

I will accept Dean Frazer's analogy of decisions on student status made by the Committee on Academic Standing when the college starts collecting tuition to pay those students to teach classes on the Hill.

In sincerely hope that *secrecy-itis*, the disease which afflicted Hamilton administrators for so long, but which they now seem to be shaking off, has not spread to afflict their counterparts across the road. If it has, everyone should be thankful that The Spectator is around as a viable and effective antidote.

Frederic Bloch '74

The writer, editor-in-chief of The Spectator 1973-74, is now a reporter on the Buffalo Courier-Express.

LETTER POLICY

The Spectator welcomes letters from all of its readers: students, faculty, administration and alumni. While we recognize our responsibility to print what we receive, the editors reserve the right to edit or withhold a letter from publication, for instance in the case of possibly libelous content, but as well for any other reason that they see fit. All letters must be signed, not with pseudonym or initials, although names may be withheld in print upon request.

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Letters Continued

First on the Football Coach

To the Editor:

Personally, and from a more objective administrative point of view, I strongly believe that the reappointment of Donald Jones as head football couch was both justified and necessary.

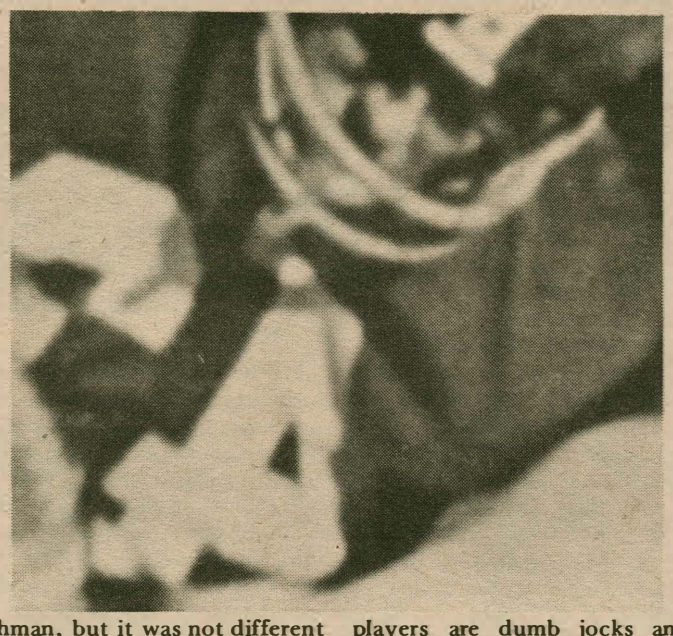
I've played under Jones my freshman year and under King my sophomore and junior years. In evaluating the two, Jones has a better football mind.

Jones used to win with the Hamilton teams. But in the late 60's, our competition increased recruiting, thereby obtaining atheletes who outclassed Hamilton's. As a result, his winning seasons were becoming more and more extinct. By my freshman year, I felt he was apathetic toward the game. Virtually, he didn't care what was going to happen on Saturday. The offense, for example, that he was used to running couldn't be affective with the material he had. Thus, the record was 1-6.

Most of the team, including myself, favored King's approach, and, as a result of a petition, helped encourage his appointment as acting head couch the following year when Jones was on sabbatical.

Over these past two years, King has worked hard; he organized an offense to complement his defense; he showed a dedication to the game; he scouted our opponents; and he prepared us well for the games. However, at the game, when the team needed a rational decision to be made on the spot, I felt that he wasn't able to make it.

King definitely helped Hamilton football recruit more and better atheletes. What's important to take note of is the addmissions office finally consenting to the need for qualified atheletes. The team was made up of predominantly



freshman, but it was not different in the other two years. Although, their quality I feel was better. We'll never get the sterotype football stud, oversized and no brains; the tough monkeys who would come here only to play football. The admission office will only let those in who can do the job academically. Playing football has only recently become more important than cross country managing in reviewing applications. I can conceive of starting a speech major for football ogres, but I don't think it would go over very well. Mr. Todd likes football, but I don't know if he'd hold back his resignation for this purpose.

I think the administration feels, as I do, that with the abolished preconceptions in the admissions office that all football players are dumb jocks and a changed attitude, for he seems more determined than ever to prove himself, Jones will be able to get the players he needs to add to what's already here, and then begin immediately to work as hard and as effectively as he used to.

Lou Cordia '76

Second

To the Editor:

I would like to express my sorrow for the sudden and unwarranted firing of Coach King. Yet I can only feel glad that this man will no longer commit himself to this school where the administraton's whimsical shaft is delivered in response to any spontaneous shifts in teperment.

It is sad, however, that the shaft was given to a man who is incapable of understanding voids of commital, two-faced politics, and utter lack of regard for students.

Coach King will never understand why he was fired because his only perspective is that of ability, honesty, pride, commitment, sincerely of concern for students, and unrelenting desire for winning through consistent improvement and recruiting.

Hopefully, he will be given a chance somewhere else, at least to the extent that he can continue until his recruits become veterans. But in the meantime, I can think of no worse icing on the cake after a losing season, to the team, the coaching staff, and the "Kinger" himself than to ax the most devoted football enthusiast we had. It is my most earnest hope that the dismissal of this man who has revitalized our football program with expertise and commitment is not an underhanded scheme to abolish football at Hamilton College.

Bill Ferris '75

Third

To the Editor:

The news of the firing of Bob King and rehiring of Don Jones came as quite a shock to me. I have played Hamilton college football and experienced both coaches. I think the decision is wrong.

The fact that this year's seniors refused to play for Jones and preferred King indicates that Jones is not the replacement for King if a replacement is in order. I do not think one is. It was not Jones' recruits who played for Hamilton this season. It just so happens that Tom LaFountain is from the same high school where Bob King coached. Tom LaFountain is and will continue to be an excellent passer. This year's team scored more points than any team in the last four years.

Don Jones' attituded towards the football field was depressing. He used to apologize in the locker room before games for the fact that the other team was better. That's not the way to get a team ready to go on the field. He has proved he "can" win but, more recently he has been a loser. King has a good attitude and must be the most schoked of anyone regarding this decision.

I hope Don Jones can take this material and lead the Hamilton Continentals to a winning season

next year. If he cannot, despite his tenure, he should definitely not continue as head coach.

Name withheld upon request

In the Health Committee column by Dr. Don Muilenberg in the Nov. 22 issue, a statement read: "Therefore, with the homosexual orientation in our society, and perhaps alleviating some anxiety or unhappiness, let me mention a few facts and share some thought about homosexuality." The statement should have read: "Therefore, with the hope of improving ones understanding of the many people with a homosexual orientation in society, and perhaps..."

In the Nov. 22 issue, the headline of a story about pre-medical admissions misleadingly read: "Hamilton Pre-Meds Below Par." The headline should have read: "Pre-Med Admissions Below Par."

In Appreciation

To the Editor:

The members of Interfaith would like to thank the students and faculty for their generous contributions to this year's fund drive. We recieved a total of $1,616 which will help support groups such as Ox-Fam America, Hamilton/Kirkland Volunteer Services, ABC, and American Friends Service Committee. A special debt of gratitude is owed to Greg Maynard who organized the drive along with Barb Porter, Ann Fry and Dave Duggan. And of course, nothing would have been accomplished if it hadn't been for the efforts of our solicitors. Thank you all very much.

Craig Mengel '75
Chairman of Interfaith

VD Shots

Flaming the Fans

By VINCENT L. DiCARLO

"Hey, we beat Oswego," one of the hardy souls who travelled to see Hamilton's first hockey game of the season might have been heard to say in the Pub in Wednesday night. "The Blue certainly won, but what's this 'we' business? I didn't know you played hockey," was an often heard, and even more often thought reaction. Indignation of this sort is most common among those who have at one time or another also played a team game. They rightly point out that the cheering crowds that regularly stuff the Sage Rink and even occasionally brave snow, ice and hostile fans to see games at other schools rarely venture out onto the ice. Such participation would probably meet with vigorous disapprival from the officials, in fact. By virtue of what then is out enthusiastic hockey fan gleefully exulting over "our" victory?

The root of this use of the first person plural possessive pronoun when referring to team victories or defeats is also the reason why large amounts of energy and money are expended on team sports in the first place and why they are so much more popular than individual competitions. Tacit belief in the existence of the team as a thing above and beyond the players who make it up makes it possible for a fan to feel included in the struggle, to partake, as ABC Sports puts it, in "the thrill of victory, the agony of defeat."

Colleges do everything in their power to promote this belief in an entity transcending the players. Uniforms are not just to enable the players to identify their teammates. The donning of the school colors makes each player the champion of the institution. When the crowd shouts for a particular member it is hoping he will help the team effort, but when it shouts "go blue!" it is shouting for itself as much as for the men on skates. A fan who identifies himself with his institution by standing when other members do, cheering its cheers, or wearing its colors, is giving the only prerequisite for participating emotionally in its contests. This is not a cognitive claim to have acted in a way that significantly contributes to a win or a loss. The fan has, though, won the right to say "we."

This need not be the point of view of the people who wave the wooden sticks in order to be true for the fans. No doubt the players see the game as primarily a personal conflict rather than as an institutional one. Yet, when they cheer for a point scored while they were not personally on the ice they exhibit the same sort of vicarious pleasure as the fans. The institution they participate in is smaller and its members have more in common. But the fact that is is probably limited to those closely associated with the actual playing does not alter the institutional basis of that pleasure.

Emotional loyalties forged in the sports arena are not limited to it. Once it is established that it is "our" hockey, soccer or football team it is a logical step to its being "our" school. Trustees realize this and also realize that alumni donations depend on the emotional participation in the fortunes of the college by those alumni. The reason why the college lavishly supports team sports is not to produce a winning record, provide entertainment for students on weekends or give athletes a chance to achieve proficiency in their sports. This is why a lot of the talk about the football team is simply foolish. We care about its performance, but the reason that the team exists has nothing to do with the record itself.

This week, there will be a hockey game in the Sage Rink. I hope we win.

"Mistletoe hung from the gas brackets in all the front parlors; there was sherry and walnuts and bottled beer and crackers by the dessert spoons; and cats in their fur-abouts watched the fires; and the high-heaped fire spat, all ready for the chestnuts and the mulling pokers."

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the notes

BLURB DEADLINES

The deadline for announcements and blurbs is 7:00 p.m. the Wednesday preceding publication date. Although The Spectator does not guarantee publication of any unpaid announcements, every reasonable effort will be made by the editors to print those submitted before the deadline.

DANFORTH FELLOWSHIPS

This year's nominees for Danforth Fellowships are David Parker '75, Chok Tso '75, and Charles Verrill '74. The scholarships, which award over $2,000 to students who plan to become college teachers, stress intellectual ability, personal characteristics, and social responsibility. Hamilton is allowed two nominees from the class of '75 and a nominee who is a recent graduate.

FOOD SERVICES

If you're tired of the food at the dining halls and would like to do something about it, join the Board of Stewards. For info about this committee, contact Dean Bingham or Jon Yarmis.

GRAD SCHOOLS

Representatives of the following graduate and professional schools will be interviewing on campus next week:

Wed., Dec. ll ll-3:30, Paralegal Institute of Philadelphia. Thurs., Dec. 12 10-12, University of Detroit School of Law. Interested students must sign up at Career Center for interviews, or call x7346.

COMMUNICATIONS

Five Kirkland alumnae who now work in the communications field will return to Kirkland Saturday for several meetings with students. An informal discussion of careers in communications will be held in the Red Pit at 2:30 p.m. and at 4:30 there will be a wine and cheese reception in the Women's Center Lounge.

ROLE EXCHANGES TALK

"Role Exchange in the Professional Couple" will be discussed in the Women's Center Lounge in Kirner-Johnson Building December ll at 8 p.m. Carol Rupprecht, Assistant Professor of Literature and her husband, Glenn, a lawyer who left his practice to follow his wife when she was hired by Kirkland are the final participants in the Life Style Discussion Series sponsored by the Kirkland Dean of Student Affairs Office.

STUDENT EVALUATIONS

The Student Curiculum Committee has distributed to each professor a course and teacher evaluation questionnaire to be handed out and completed in class during the period beginning on Wednesday, Dec. 4 and ending Wednesday, Dec.ll. In part 1 of the questionnaire, "STRONGLY AGREE" correlates with "A" on the answer card and "STRONGLY DISAGREE" correlates with "D" on the card. In other words, the card should read strongly agree to strongly disagree from left to right. Part II remains unchanged with "A" corresponding with "1", "B" with "2", etc.

The committee asked that students conscientiously answer each question as fairly and as objectively as possible. Students are encouraged to make additional written comments on the evaluation cards for this will constitute an important part of the final evaluation report. A course critique will be made available to the college community during the spring semester.

KIRKLAND ASSEMBLY

The Kirkland Assembly meeting has been rescheduled from Tues. Dec. 10 to Monday, Dec. 9 at 3:30 p.m.

JOINT CONCERT CANCELLED

The proposed joint concert between Hamilton, Kirkland, and four local colleges was cancelled due to insufficient budgeting. It is a possibility for next fall, the SAC reports.

AD CHRISTMAS PARTY

Alpha Delta Phi is having a Christmas party open to Hamilton freshmen and all Kirkland students Friday, Dec.6, 9:00 p.m. Featured will be ragtime jazz pianist John Valley, who has appeared in bars in the Buffalo area. Come and join the good times. There will also be music and dancing between Valley's sets.

SELECTIVE SERVICE

The Selective Service Area Office in Utica has asked that young men whose 18th birthday fell in October and November be reminded that they should have registered with the Selective Service.

HANNUKAH PARTY

There will be a Hannukah party open to the college community Sunday, Dec. 8, at the Alumni House, 7:00 p.m. to midnight. Hannukah menorahs and candles are also on sale in the book store.

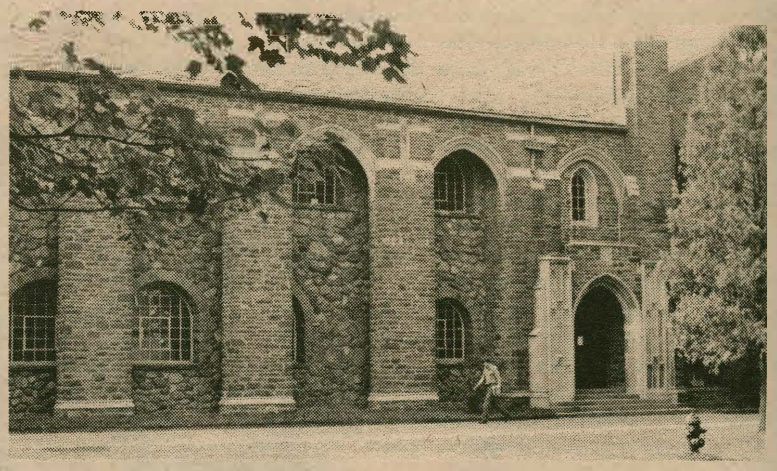
WOMEN'S ENCOUNTER

There will be a women's encounter with Rabbi Sandy Sasso, Tuesday, Dec. 10, 10:00 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center, Oneida Street, Utica. Call 733-2343 for more information.

STUDENT LIFE FUNDING REQUESTS

Those interested in obtaining funds from the Student Life Committee for the 1975-76 academic year are requested to submit along with a funding request a written statement about the actions and programs of their respective committees including the committee's contribution to Kirkland. Statements should be sent by Jan. 29, 1975 to the Kirkland Student Life Committee, Box 681 Kirkland Campus Mail.

Chemistry Renovation Estimate Doubles



The Chemistry Building renovation will now cost about $2 million

The renovation of the Chemistry Building—originally estimated at $1 million last year—is now expected to cost $2 million according to President Carovano. Carovano will inform the Board of Trustees of the soaring estimate at its meeting tomorrow.

The trustees, at their second meeting this year, will decide whether or not to go ahead in the fundraising operation for the Chemistry building. The administration still considers renovation the best alternative.

The trustees will also be asked to approve an allocation of $28,000 for equipment purchases for a new plumbing system in Carnegie Hall. The entire project should cost $100,000, the president said.

Also on the agenda is a discussion of the college's financial aid distribution. According to new standards for the dissemination of aid set by the College Scholarship Service, the college must increase the amount of aid it now gives.

"They (the new guidelines) are almost impossible to comply with. I don't yet know how we will respond," said Carovano.

If an anticipated special gift is donated, the trustees are also expected to approve renovations on the Minor Theater.

* * *

The Clinton A Better Chance Program (ABC) will sponsor a dance at Bundy featuring "Uhuru", from 9:00 p.m.-l:00 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 7.

Admission to the dance is $l.25 with free beer and a good time for all.

* * *

Returned volunteers of the Peace Corps and VISTA will visit Hamilton and Kirkland to speak with seniors interested in volunteer programs beginning this fall and winter, Tuesday, Dec. 10 in the Bristol Campus Center, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Each year the overseas Peace Corps program and the domestic VISTA program seek graduates of four year colleges. Bob Riley, formerly a VISTA volunteer in New York City for two years, emphasized that VISTA has a tremendous need for people with prior experience in community affairs and social services.

* * *

Chester Hamilton, vice president and treasurer of the Fidelity Group of Mutual Funds, Boston, has been elected an alumni trustee of Hamilton, President Carovano has announced.

Hamilton was named by the College's Alumni Council to fill the unexpired term of Joseph F. Anderson, who resigned when he was named vice president, communications and development, for the college.

He lives at 240 Morse Road, Sudbury. He has been with Fidelity for more than 20 years.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Human Rights Commission, created last year under the direction of President Samuel F. Babbitt, is charged with implementing Kirkland's Affirmative Action Program. Out job is as follows:

Human Rights Commission
Statement of Role and Function 1974-75 (75-76)
October 9, 1974

In accordance with its duties and responsibilities, the Kirkland Human Rights Commission shall:

1. be advisory to the President;
2. assist the affirmative action consultant in implementing the present Affirmative Action Program;
3. assist the affirmative action consultant in designing, monitoring and evaluating all affirmative action programs;
4. provide informational and attitudinal services and programs;
5. act as consultant to all college recruitment units; (To facilitate and insure the College's compliance with Equal Employment Opportunity Law and Kirkland's Affirmative Action Program, the Commission would help division personnel committees, the appointments committee, and other offices charged with the recruitment in the following ways:)
6. act as review board in any instance of grievances concerning alleged discrimination;
7. formulate and revise priorities on issues relating to women and minorities;
8. act, with the assistance of the affirmative action consultant, as a planning committee to study and recommend action in the following areas:

   a. new or revised Affirmative Action program;
   b. new or revised procedures for the Human Rights Commission
   c. standard procedures for processing grievances
   d. activities and programs to attract minority and women students and personnel.

9. prepare and present an annual report to the College community.

   a. maintain full and current lists of appropriate news media, journals and women and minority organizations;
   b. distribute guidelines for hiring;
   c. provide relevant questions to insure the completeness of job descriptions;
   d. assist divisions or other units in establishing and maintaining accurate and complete recruitment records;
   e. help personnel committees within each division ascertain availability pools.

Commission members:
Carol Bellini-Sharp, Chairman
Candy Chase
Patty Coleman
Dorothy Evans (ex officio)
Catherine Frazer (ex officio)
Chris Johnson
Steve Lipmann

WEAVERS

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Seagrams 7	$6.19	$11.78
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Housing

continued from page one

year trial, according to Carol Eymen, chairman of the Residence Committee.

The Black and Puerto Rican women expressed the need for a proposal that would guarantee them special interest housing each year, Eyman said.

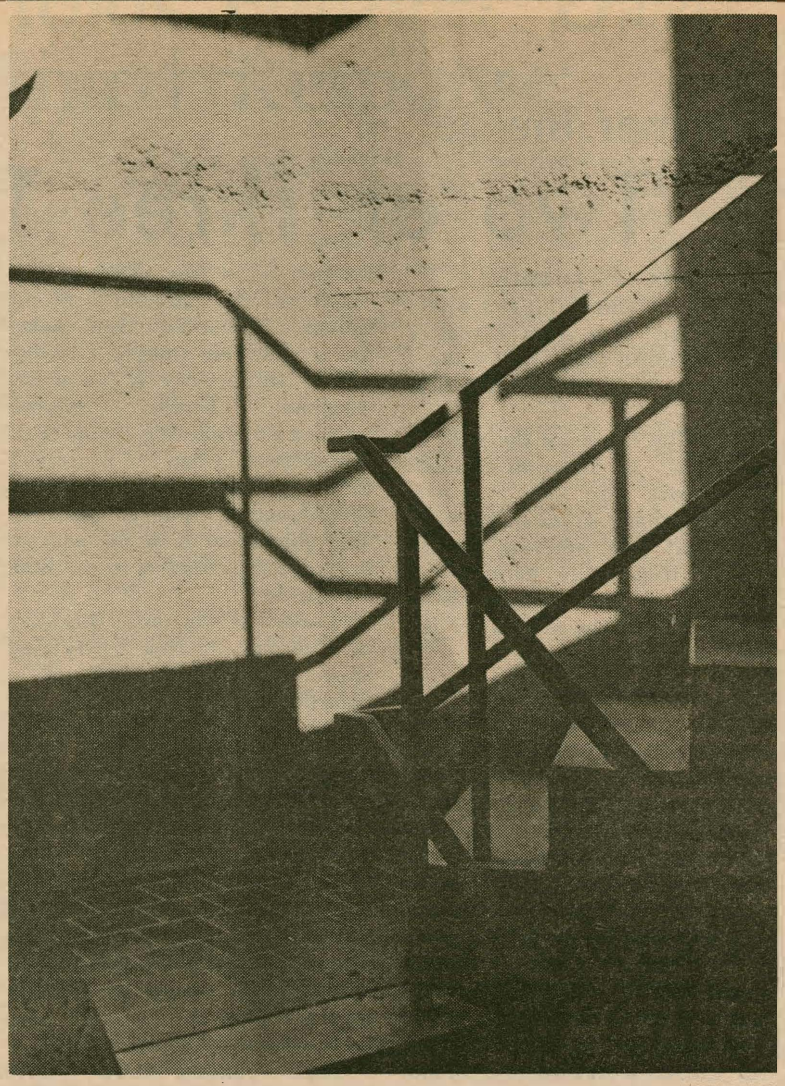
Furthermore, they said that the exclusion of freshwomen from the special interest housing limited their chances of gathering six people to fill a suite. The proposal presently requires that suites be filled at the time the request is submitted.

Meaningful Housing

The Residence Committee's proposal for special interest housing was presented on the grounds that the living experience at Kirkland should be a meaningful part of the total education of the students, and that special interest housing was required to fulfill that experience.

Eyman said that the Black and Puerto Rican women expressed the opinion that their need was already justified by dint of their limited population among a predominately white student body.

Both the revised Residence Committee proposal and the Black and Puerto Rican women's proposal will be heard at the Dec. 9 Assembly meeting.



A stairway in Milbank Dorm, one of the buildings in which special interest housing might be located if approved.

Residence Proposal

KIRKLAND COLLEGE
STUDENT LIFE: RESIDENCE
SPECIAL INTEREST UNIT – PROPOSAL GUIDELINES
1975-1976

Responding to a continued interest by Kirkland students for alternative housing options, the Residence Committee of Student Life proposes special interest units be established in the suite residence halls for the 1975-1976 school year. This proposal, we feel, will further promote positive living experiences within the buildings and will better utilize the facilities within the suite living arrangement.

Kirkland College believes that the living experience should be a meaningful part of the total education of its students. The college is also committed to diversity throughout its housing units. With this in mind, the possibility for a group based upon a common interest or an academic theme should be made available. Therefore, student groups wishing to live together for a special interest are invited to submit proposals to the Residence Committee of Student Life.

The proposal itself is of utmost importance. The committee believes the ability of a group to agree upon and then to express its goals and ideals is crucial. Criteria for selection will include educational validity and creativity of the proposal.

Proposals may be oriented toward a particular academic area (e.g., a foreign language unit) or toward a special interest (e.g., shared cultural experiences, meditation).

The suite living arrangements of Milbank and "B" Residence Halls are most suitable for this special interest housing. The stress is being placed on each individual's commitment to the goals and programs of the group. Therefore, we ask that you not request a particular suite.

Each participant must sign the proposal and, in addition, should submit an individual statement indicating her commitment to the group's goals and what she hopes to contribute to and gain from the experience.

The signature of each participant indicates her agreement and understanding of the proposal, as well as, in the event of acceptance, her willingness to live in the area assigned to the group.

Names of alternates willing to join the group in the case of withdrawal from school by an original participant should also be submitted. The order in which they are to be placed in vacancies must be indicated. Alternates will go through the regular lottery.

In addition the following should be understood:

1. The special unit must be filled at the time the proposal is submitted.
2. If a vacancy occurs that cannot be filled by the group, the unit will be assigned non-members.
3. These special housing units are limited to students who have lived on campus at least one semester.

There will be a general information meeting on proposal information and writing on Thursday, February 6, at 8:00 p.m. in the Red Pit. Proposals are due in the Office of Student Affairs by 4:30 p.m., Monday, March 3.

SUBSTITUTION PROPOSAL

The Residence Committee strongly recommends that these special units be made up of six present Kirkland students or Kirkland students who are on leave Spring 1975. We feel very strongly about the committment to the program and its unit members.

However, if there is a group that feels freshwomen would be an asset to their special unit, the double could be reserved for them. The freshwomen would be required to present the same evidence of commitment as that being required of upperclasswomen. Including freshwomen in your program should only be made after you have considered the ability of new students to cope with the academic pressures and the emotional and social adjustment of the first year at Kirkland, along with the additional responsibility of an intensive residence program. Transfer students should be considered in somewhat the same manner.

If a group does wish to include freshwomen in its program, the specific special interest will be listed as a living option on the housing application. When the application is returned, and a desire to be considered for a special unit is indicated, the Office of Student Affairs will respond by sending the name and address of the spokeswoman for the particular unit to the incoming student. It will be up to the incoming student to make contact with the spokeswoman, and for the spokeswoman, in return, to explain the purpose of the unit and the needed commitment.

If the new student still wishes to make this commitment, she will notify the Assistant Dean of Student Affairs as to her continued interest.

All assignments to Special Interest Housing must be completed by August 1, 1975.

Above are the special interest housing proposal of the Residence Committee brought before the Assembly Monday and the "Substitution Proposal," the amendment prepared by the Committee Thursday to point one above.

Sex Talk Planned

Roger W. Libby, visiting associate professor for child and family studies at Syracuse University, will speak in the Red Pit, Tuesday at 8 p.m. His lecture is entitled "Renovating Marriage-Toward New Sexual Lifestyles," a subject on which he has authored a book.

Prior to joining the Syracuse University faculty, Libby was engaged in extensive and diverse professional work, which included teaching undergraduate courses at Washington State University, appearing as an expert witness for court cases on obscenity and pornography, working with Whitman County Family Planning Association, and reviewing books and manuscripts for several publishers.

Libby was a resource person for the First National Congress on Optimum Population and Environment for the "American Life Styles: Sex and Reproduction" work group in Chicago, June, 1970; received the National Student Award to participate in the Groves Conference on Marriage and the Family in May, 1971; and was a member of the advisory board for the Presbyterian Church Sex Education Program in October, 1972.

His many publications include articles contributed to books and professional magazines, as well as book reviews. He has written several professional papers and participated in various round table discussions and professional meetings on sexuality.

Libby is a member of numerous professional societies, including the American Sociological Association, the International Academy of Sex Research, Sociologists for Women in Society, and the American Humanist Association.

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the arts

FILM

On Campus This Weekend

Godard's *Two or Three Things I Know About Her.* Friday and Saturday at 8:00p.m. Sunday at 10:00 p.m. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium

To Have and Have Not and a Harold Lloyd short. Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at 10:00 p.m. Chemistry Auditorium.

December 9 (Monday)

Anthropology Film Series:*Ware Ni* 7:30 p.m. Science Auditorium

Madame Bovary 10:00 p.m. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium (Also Tuesday)

Blood of the Condors 8:00 p.m. Chemistry Auditorium

December 12 (Thursday)

Art Division Film Series, *Allen Ginsberg.* 7:30 p.m. List Recital Hall.

Monkey Business and *Cops* a Buster Keaton short. 8:00 p.m. Chemistry Auditorium

Five Easy Pieces 8:00 p.m. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium

At Nearby Theaters

Cannonball (853-5553) *Walking Tall* (R)

Cinema Theater (736-0081) *The Longest Yard* (R)

Cinema National Uptown (732-0665 *Lieutenant Robin Crusoe U.S.N.* (G)

Stanley (724-4000) *The Sting* (PG)

EXHIBITION

Currently on Campus

Photography by Hamilton and Kirkland Students Afro-Latin Cultural Center 2:00-4:00 p.m. Closes Dec. 7.

Suess-Deakin-DeBruin. Paintings and Wall Sculptures. Bristol Campus Center. Closes Dec. 20.

California Climate: Contemporary California Artists. Root Art Center. Closes Dec. 20.

Further Romances, Further Reading Lists: A selection of pictures by Richard Merkin. List Art Center. Closes Dec. 20.

events

MUSIC AND DANCE

December 6 (Friday)

S.A.C. Folk Concert featuring Paul Geremia, Raun MacKinnon and Lew London. 8:00 p.m. Chapel. (Free with social tax)

December 7 (Saturday)

A.B.C. Benefit Dance. 9:00 p.m.-1:00a.m. Bundy Dining Hall.

December 8 (Sunday)

Folk Dancing. Kirkland Quad. 3:00 p.m. (Dance Studio, List, rain site.)

Second Annual Messiah Sing. 3:00 p.m. Chapel. Scores available for rental at $.25.

December 9 (Monday)

An Evening of Dance. Presented by students of Modern Ballet, Jazz and Labanotation. 7:30 p.m. List Dance Studio.

December 10 (Tuesday),

Concert. The Amici Quartet. 8:30 p.m. Chapel.

LECTURE AND DISCUSSION

December 6 (Friday)

Lecture: Professor Robert Denomme of the University of Virginia French Department. *Stendhal's Quest for Self Identity in 'Vie de Henry Brulard' and 'La Chartreuse de Parme'.* Reception to follow. 8:00 p.m. Alumni House.

December 9 (Monday)

Lecture: Mr. John Muccio, former American Ambassador to South Korea. *The United Nations Role in the Korean Issue.* (with comparisons with Viet Nam and the Congo.) 4:30 p.m. Bristol Campus Center Lounges.

December 10 (Tuesday)

Robert Bly Evening with tapes and video tapes. 7:30 p.m. List Recital Hall.

Lecture: Dr. Roger W. Libby. *Renovating Marriage: Toward New Sexual Life Styles.* 8:00 p.m. Kirner-Johnson Red Pit.

December 11 (Wednesday)

Hamilton-Kirkland Faculty Journal Club Lecture. Speaker: Mr. Rouben Cholakian, *Rabelais and the French Nouvella.* 8:00 p.m. Kirner-Johnson Red Pit.

RELIGIOUS SERVICE

December 7 (Saturday)

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 5:30 p.m. Kirner-Johnson Red Pit.

December 8 (Sunday)

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 9:30 a.m. Chapel.

Free Church of Clinton, Dwight Lindley, Acting Dean of Hamilton College. 11:15 a.m. Chapel.

Hannukah Party. Jewish Students Group. 7:00 p.m. Alumni House.

December 9 (Monday)

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 12:00 Noon. Chapel. (Also Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.)

Christian Fellowship Meeting. 8:00 p.m. Milbank 36 (Entrance 5).

December 12 (Thursday)

Christian Science College Organization. 4:15 p.m. Bristol Campus Center Backus Room.

Sommer Breeze

"Two or Three Things..."

By PETER SOMMER

"Two or Three Things I Know About Her." It is one of Godard's most beautiful titles. And it turns out to be one of Godard's best films.

The film expresses the state of mind of a lower-middle-class young wife who lives in a new housing project in the outskirts of Paris and goes whoring on the streets, respectably parking her children, to earn enough loose change to buy the clothes and the smokes of a bourgeoise.

Social Irony

The social irony is a simple circle, perfectly and swiftly made in Godard's particular way, and the girl's consciousness of it is both blasted and blithe. She takes this to be a fact of her city. The "her" of the title probably refers as much to Paris as to the heroine, who is played by Marina Vlady.

The picture begins with the sound of a whisper—Godard's mind—nearly drowned by traffic. The whisper continues throughout the movie, worrying at scraps of thought about existence and language over the racket of cars and building sites.

As in most of Godard's work, the split between the subjective and the objective in the film is not simple. It hacks the picture down the middle, in fact, letting it spill some of the director's blood, though a light self-mockery makes the blood seem tomato ketchup.

The subjectivity is all in the whispers, barely audible, intermittent, quoting words from Wittgenstein, from the process of this film-making, from Communist newspapers, whatever. The objectivity is in the enacted drama, the characters in the film, the visible.

Godard is the most Brechtian of directors. Marina Vlady first appears as herself, named as herself, noted as being "of Russian extraction." She turns her head. Then she is introduced as the character—"not of Russian extraction." She again turns her head, but now the other way, because the actress' point of view has switched to the audience's point of view.

When the heroine moves easily from action within a scene to speak to us directly about herself and her quandries, it creates two dualities of consciousness—hers about her life and her "acting" of it, ours about the film as fictional truth and about the making of that truth. There is a nice sense of metatheater—of the heroine living

continued on page seven

Folk Concert Tonight

Folk performers Lewis London, Raun MacKinnon, and Paul Geremia will appear in a concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. The three represent varied styles of folk music, and although they are relatively unknown, each is enjoying new critical acclaim.

Lewis London is the former lead acoustic guitarist, vocalist, and banjo player for Bottle Hill. He can be heard on their only record, "A Rumor in Their Own Time." While the album was recorded on a tight budget and is technically mediocre, the talents of London and his Bottle Hill cohorts shine through.

Raun MacKinnon is relatively unknown outside the folk music field, but to those on the inside she is becoming increasingly popular. She and her husband, Jeremiah Burnham, were formerly members of the old-time group Jake and the Family Jewels. Tonight she will play guitar, backed up by a bongo player, flautist, and bassist.

While she has a recording contract with Kapp records, she has recently entered the role of studio backup artist. She also sang background vocals on Murray McLaughlin's first album and on John Prine's third, "Sweet Revenge."

Paul Geremia has long been a mainstay in the folk music scene in this country. He plays guitar and harmonica, performing everything from blues to ballads.

The concert is sponsored by the Hamilton-Kirkland Student Activities Committee. Admission is free with social tax, and $2.00 without.

Success of Future 'Fantasies' Hinges on Community Input

By SUSAN HUNTINGTON

Nellie Burlingham '75 and Bruce Donehower '75 have published the first issue of their new literary magazine, Public Fantasies. The magazine was founded with the idea that no contributions (except those of a libelous nature) will be censored. The editors cite their belief that standards of good and bad should not be applied to creative writing at the undergraduate level as the reason for their acceptance of all contributions.

The first issue contained two pieces of short fiction and fifteen assorted poems. Although Burlingham and Donehower had originally hoped for a longer issue, they were satisfied with the final thirteen page length.

Both feel confident that they will continue to receive sufficient contributions for the publication of a fairly regular bi-monthly issue.

Faculty Contributions

Among the ten people who submitted work to the initial issue were two faculty members. The editors regard this as a definite positive sign. "We think it's very important that the magazine become a community endeavor," said Burlingham. "We don't want to become a vanity press," stressed Donehower. They are particularly eager to solicit work from non-student members of the college.

The primary problem now, according to Burlingham, will be "making the magazine into an institution." We know this will take a long time, she continued, but eventually we hope regular publication will be taken for granted. Both Burlingham and Donehower agree that for a while they will be depending on publicity to continue generating a high level of public interest and enthusiasm.

There are no financial difficulties anticipated for the endeavor. The $300 allocated by the Publications Board insures adequate funding through the month of March. If the magazine remains successful, there should be no problem obtaining future monetary support.

At least one issue of Public Fantasies is currently being planned for the Winter Study period. Donehower and Burlingham hope that students who are pursuing independent writing projects will contribute substantially to this issue.

arts briefs

MADAME BOVARY

The Women's Film Society presents Vincente Minnelli's 1949 production of "Madame Bovary", starring Jennifer Jones and James Mason. Showings are Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 9 and 10, at 10 p.m. in the Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. Admission is $.50.

HALF-HOUR SERIES

The half-hour concert series will present Marilyn Boenau on the recorder and Tom Sapporetto on the harpsichord, Friday Dec. 13 at 7:00 p.m. in the Root Art Center Ballroom.

PLAYWRITING CONTEST

The Wallace Bradley Johnson Playwriting Competition was founded to encourage writing for the theatre. The works submitted have usually been one-act plays in prose or verse, but other possibilities are open. The best are performed, and prizes totalling about $300 awarded. Deadline: Feb. 4, 1975. For further information, see Mr. Barrett.

MESSIAH SING

All who love to sing are invited to participate in a community performance of George Frideric Handel's *Messiah* at the second annual Messiah Sing. The Choir is sponsoring the Sing this Sunday, Dec. 8 at 3:00 in the Hamilton Chapel. Scores will be available for rental at $ .25.

"AN EVENING OF DANCE"

Dance students at Kirkland College will give an informal workshop, presenting dance projects in ballet, modern dance, jazz and labanotion, Monday, December 9, at 7:30 Pm in the List Dance Studio. The program is coordinated by Sharyn Heiland, assistant professor of dance.

The New York Times

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Senate Holds Hunger Day; Meets Mixed Response

By JOHN HAYES

Roughly half the student population of Hamilton and Kirkland agreed to fast yesterday in response to a request by the Famine Awareness Committee of the Hamilton Student Senate.

The fast was intended both as a gesture of concern for the drought-stricken African nations and as a means of raising money for Oxfam-America, relief organization that aids long-term agricultural development in the Third World.

Warren Hart '77, chairman of the committee, said that the main point of the fast was "consciousness raising" and the money-raising was only a "side effect."

However, workers at Bristol Snack Bar said there were three or four times as many students eating there yesterday, and MacDonald's in Clinton reported a slight increase in the number being served at noon. Donations were being solicited both in Bristol and McEwen.

AFS Speaker

Sponsored by the American Field Service Committee, Mahmoud Diallo of the Ivory Coast presented a slide show in the Chapel at dinnertime, 5:30 p.m. Fifteen people attended.

Service Systems consented to give the committee a rebate of an estimated $1.70 to $2.00 for each student who gave up his/her three meals, and 640 students on the meal plan signed up for the fast.

In addition, fraternity members participated. Alpha Delta Phi closed down its kitchen for the day and the Emerson Literary Society will do the same today. Individual members of Delta Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Chi Psi fasted while Psi Upsilon served a meatless spaghetti dinner. The co-op served meals as usual but individual members gave donations.

McDonald's Orange

MacDonald's donated 48 gallons of orange drink, only 10 of which was consumed, and fasting students were invited to help themselves in Bristol and the Coffeehouse.

A pamphlet entitled "Fast for World Harvest" was distributed. "By fasting," it said, "thoughtful people will not just reduce their own consumption of food. The money from these missed meals will help small farmers in poor nations to grow food where the world's hungry people live. It's the first step to a solution."

Student opinion of the fast varied. "I really can't see any point to it", said Eliza McFeely '77. "I really don't see how not eating for a day is going to make students at Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges empathize with the world's poor."

"We cannot live in an isolationist world", said Father Paul Drobin, Newman chaplain. "If someone has a need, we have an obligation to help them. A fast is a consciousness-raising sort of thing. It says to a person, 'maybe I should cut down, and by cutting down, share with others.' "

John Emerson '75 said, "Although Hunger Awareness Day is praiseworthy, its effect will be more a personal gratification of those who are involved — 'I did my part.' — than a substantive contribution to the hunger problem. "

Mansfield

continued from page ten

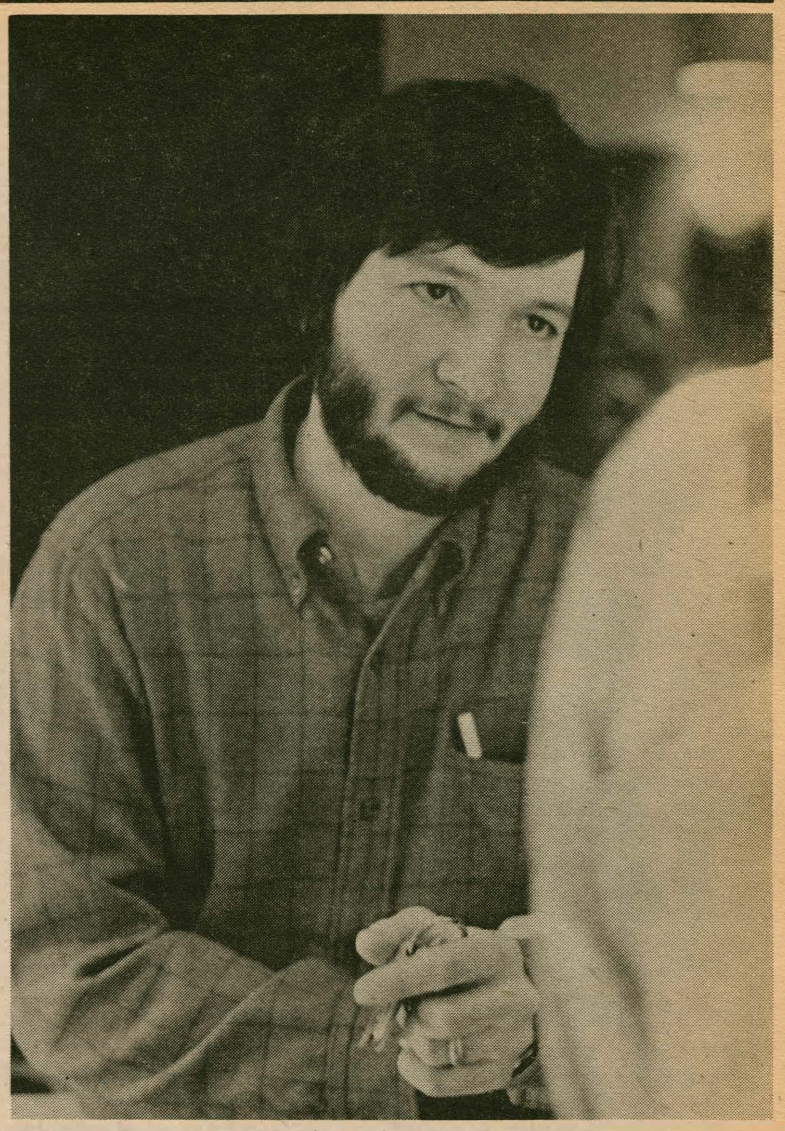
department will have the manpower to intensively teach small classes, he said.

Meetings

Mansfield has received past tests, hand-outs, curricular information and resumes of department members, to familiarize himself with the department and the college. But tonight he will have met with students from the introductory course and those majoring in economics, as well as members of the department and Dean Lindley.

When asked about the state of the American economy, Mansfield said that the problem is of such complexity that it does not allow for any quick "panaceas." The economics profession is not confronted with pure "scientific questions" which can be given "value free answers," he said, but rather it is confronted with questions that are partly political, forcing economists to give "value-laden, political opinions."

Mansfield described the Whip Inflation New program and the President's other proposals as efforts which "instead of biting a bullet, are more like nibbling on a marshmallow."



Haldon Stimpson, Kirkland's Audio-Visual Expert.

Hanes Gift Aids Audio, Facilities Will Expand

By GLEN WOLTHER

Kirkland College has received a $30,000 gift from the James G. Hanes Memorial Fund to be used to buy new audio-visual equipment.

According to Hal Stimpson, head of the Audio-Visual department at Kirkland, the sum will buy new video tape equipment, which once added to the present equipment, will enable Stimpson to set up a portable television studio. Up until now the Education Department has been using present equipment to tape its students while they are teaching, the tapes being shown back to them as an aid to self-evaluation. Also, the anthropology department has taped body language for use in lectures. Poets reading their work and working sculptors have also been taped.

Another big user of the equipment is the Theater Department, who recently taped three or four scenes from their production of "A Doll House." This served as a teaching aid.

The existing video-tape equipment is portable so that the cameras can be brought almost anywhere on the campus, and the resulting tapes easily edited.

The equipment is available to any student or faculty member who wants to use the machine for academic reasons. Stimpson said he has attempted to keep down extensive and non-essential use of the fragile machine.

Presently, there are not enough experienced people here to run the video-tape equipment. Stimpson said that he hoped some type of training course will be offered.

Godard

continued from page six

her life and simultaneously seeing herself as the protagonist of a drama she is watching.

But the impasted artistic and philosophical freight is tedious. The interviewing of characters by an unseen interviewer, which is supposed to break open conventional film form, is now a Godardian convention. The sound-track has an air of dormitory discovery—a sophomore discovering, under the midnight lamp, what life and metaphor are All About. When we get a huge close-up of bubbles floating on the surface of coffee in a cup while Godard whispers about Being and Nothingness, it remains bubbles and quotations; there is no transformation into philosophical comment.

Marina Vlady, the heroine, is pleasant and composed. While the film stays with her, in her complications of self-knowledge, there is some sense of genuine phenomenological dilemma, some inquiry into the data of consciousness. But when Godard sloshes *stuff* at us, belatedly discovered and untransmuted, we get a Child's Garden of Phenomenology.

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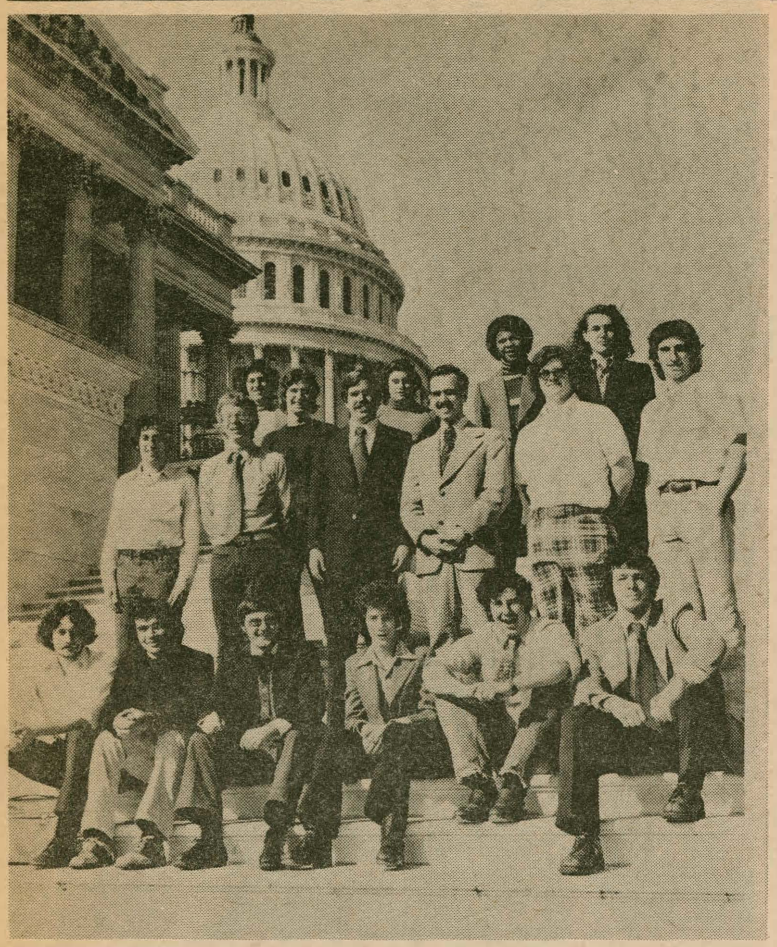

Students on the Hamilton Semester in Washington

The Washington Semester

Out in the 'Everyday World'

By LINDA ANZALONE

"The time has gone tremendously fast," said Chip Presutti '76, a student in the Hamilton College Semester in Washington Program. "It seems like we just got down here, and now we're half-way through our executive internships."

Students participating in this year's Semester in Washington Program, just now getting used to the city's pace, realized that there are only a few weeks remaining in their internships. The 19 students from Hamilton, Colgate, Bowdoin and Haverford began the semester with six-week congressional internships, and have since moved into positions in various executive offices.

Program Director Stephen Frantzich, Hamilton assistant professor of government, described all the internships as "pretty good and exciting." Some of the more interesting ones, according to Frantzich, include those in the Federal Bureau of Prisons and the Citizens' Committee to Fight Inflation.

This year's Program is organized so that students work four full days per week and attend a seminar each Wednesday. Frantzich holds class Wednesday mornings and invites speakers for the afternoon.

The seminar's central theme is "Citizen Impact on Government," and Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), Bill Monroe of NBC News and Sam Donaldson of ABC News have been amongst guest lecturers.

Scheduled to visit the group later in the semester are Justice Thurgood Marshall, Tom Brokaw of NBC News and Rep. Lowell Weicker (R-Conn.). The group also has taken field trips to the National Rifle Association and Ralph Nader's Public Citizen Visitor's Center.

In early November, the group appeared as members of the participating audience on the Public Broadcasting Network's television show, "National Town Meeting." In a simulated version of the town meetings of colonial New England, a three-member panel,comprised of former senator Eugene McCarthy, Ben Wallenberg, a political analyst, and John Lofton, a writer and editor, answered questions pertaining to the evening's topic.

Frantzich said the Semester in Washington "recharges your battery". Agreeing with many of the students on the program, he said that "dealing in the 'everyday world' is a good thing for a while."

"The experience of being in Washington has been excellent," said Roger Berman '76. "Having two separate internships, keeps you as an observer instead of just a participant."

A Colgate student in the program, John Kasprak, said that his "congressional experience was just a bit better" than his executive internship. "One of the problems with the bureaucracy," said Kasprak,"is that you really don't know what's going on down the hall or around the corner."

Kasprak, who formerly interned for Rep. Steward McKinney (R-Conn.), now works for the Public Information Office of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Bill Adelson, a student from Haverford, who is now working for the Environmental Protection Agency, claims that his executive internship has provided an "overview" of government functionings. Barry Seltzer '76 agreed with Adelson and said that his two internships have allowed him "to get a perspective on both branches of government."

Most students agreed that the speakers were "excellent" and that the experience was "invaluable."

Bill O'Donnell '76, speaking for a number of participants, said, "although the experience has been worthwhile, it turned out to be a lot more expensive than I originally thought."

Hamilton's Semester in Washington Program, now in its sixth year, selects its participants during the spring semester. Frantzich calls the admissions process " fairly selective" since a "good academic standing" and the "student's capacity to work on his own" are considered equally.

Last year, 23 of the 35 applicants were selected for the program. Three Kirkland students subsequently dropped out and one Hamilton student transferred to another school.

Participants in the program are responsible for securing their own living accommodations and internships. While Hamilton will supply a cover-letter to accompany the students' inquiries, the school will not set up the internships.

Hill Has Security Problem

Most campus security problems stem from the students themselves, according to administrators at both Hamilton and Kirkland.

Student-caused problems such as propping open locked doors to admit late-night guests often keep security guards from attending to other duties.

"The officers see the problem and understand," commented Gerald Leuiken, director of the physical plant. However he stressed that this is not only an invitation for strangers to enter the dorms but a frustration to guards who must see that they are closed properly.

Security guards generally attempt to complete their regular assignments while remaining flexible in their relations with students. "I try to be nice to everyone," says guard Bob Chase who patrols the campus in his green van.

The security guards are frequently involved in jobs of general purpose, which include anything from delivering messages and mail to bringing disabled students to classes. "As a rule we don't think we should do this," said Leuiken. He said that an officer, making his rounds at night will even pick up hitchikers. "They are not supposed to," he added with a laugh.

Because the guards are busy with so many different chores it is often hard to find one when he is needed. Part of the problem is the lack of an operator at the switchboard at certain times. "After five o'clock the switchboard is supposed to be manned by students. Sometimes they don't show up," said Hamilton Provost Eugene Lewis.

Kirkland Dean of Students Jane Poller feels that security is a "shared responsibility" among all members of the two colleges. She said that it is the Dean's responsibility to work closely with security personnel, listen to student concerns, and provide long-range improvements. Administrators also agreed that students should be more scrupulous about carrying key cards and not leaving doors ajar.

Student Survey Results Support Honor Court

By MARK BERKOWITZ

The Hamilton student body favors the maintenance of the present Honor Code according to a recent Honor Court survey. However, instances of cheating have increased slightly.

Of the 373 respondents to the survey, 74 per cent felt the honor system should be maintained in its present form. Fifty-four per cent of the students reported that they were uncertain whether to report cheating violations. Only 20 per cent said they would report a violation, while 25 per cent said they would not.

Steven Percy, chairman of the honor court, said he that while cheating has not increased significantly, he is dismayed at student ambivalence toward reporting instances of cheating. Percy added that although cheating has increased slightly the number of cases brought before the Honor Court have remained relatively small.

The existing processes of the court are currently being evaluated, and several revisions are being considered. There are some clauses of the constitution which are"not spelled out well," and need clarification, according to Percy.

In addition, the role of the Academic Council is being reconsidered by members of the court. The council presently functions as a body of both review and appeal for Honor Court cases. Percy said that this is too time-consuming a task for council members and also that some cases require separate review and appeal processes.

One proposal now being considered is for the dean of the college to review the cases, and the Academic Council to handle appeals.

The merging of the Honor Court with the Judiciary Board, which handles non-academic cases, has also been suggested. Some members said this would lend greater flexibility to both organizations.

Percy said that students have inadequate knowledge of the Honor Court's policies and responsibilities. He expressed concern that many incoming freshmen sign the constitution prior to their entry to Hamilton without fully reading or understanding the provisions of the constitution.

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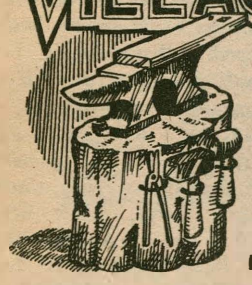

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Alumnae to Discuss Media Professions

Five Kirkland alumnae, who have been working in the communications industry for two years or less, will return to Kirkland tomorrow to participate in a panel discussion entitled "Careers in Communications" at 2:30 p.m., in the Red Pit. Two of the women have attended graduate school, one has completed a special course in publishing, and two others have moved directly from college into jobs in television and publishing.

Elaine Weiss and Jean Miller, are working as researchers for the CBS Network's "Bicentennial Minutes." Weiss, a 1973 graduate, received a masters degree in journalism from Northwestern University last year and joined CBS last summer. Miller was a member of Kirkland's charter class and graduated from Barnard College after two years at Kirkland.

Another participant, Kathy McDonald Nelson '73 is employed in the children's literature department of Crown Publishers of New York City. She completed a publishing course at Radcliffe following her graduation from Kirkland.

Debra Schwartz '73 is presently a copyeditor with Links Books in New York City and edits music manuscripts and non-fiction books. Following her graduation from Kirkland, she joined the editorial staff of a pharmaceutical trade publication.

Betty Haggerty Wendt '72 is the development officer for the University of Rochester Medical Center, and in addition to her Kirkland degree, she has eamed a masters degree from the Newhouse School of Communications at Syracuse University. Wendt is president of the Kirkland College Alumnae Association.

The five women are all members of the Alumnae Association Media Council, and advisory group on alumnae communications and college publicity. For the past year, the group has been meeting regularly in New York City with Cheryl Daly, director of public relations and Dorothy Evans, director of alumnae affairs, and tomorrow's meeting will be the group's first visit to the campus.

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Distemper Threatens Campus Cats and Dogs

By JUDY JOFFE

A recent outbreak of a distemper epidemic among cats and dogs here has resulted in an estimated five incidents already reported to the Hamilton and Kirkland Humane Society. Three cases involved cats and two involved dogs, and two of the stricken cats died.

Distemper, a highly contagious viral infection common tc cats, is unrelated to the intestinal virus, characterized by distemper in dogs.

''The two diseases are symptomatically different for both species of animal, and are not transmitted between them," according to Dr. Harold H. Bond, veterinarian at the Burrstone Animal Hospital in Utica.

The noticeable symptoms in cats are vomiting, diarrhea, and depression, accompanied by a general weakened conditioned and a loss of solid and liquid intake. Akin to most viruses, it is contracted by direct animal contact or contact with the animal's various bodily secretions.

The treatment for cats consists of a combination of antibiotics, administered by a veterinarian and intravenous injections of fluid to the cat, in order to rehydrate the fluid loss.

Distemper in dogs is analagous to the human cold, and causes sneezing, coughing and a running nose. If neglected, it may spread from the respiratory to the nervous system, and cause paralysis or convulsions.

In both cases, medical assistance is essential for the animal's recovery. However, neither may be transmitted to humans.

''The distemper scare,'' according to Linda MacKenzie, chairman of the Humane Society,''is presently under control, and was never a real cause for alarm. It was publicized as a preventitive measure, to insure the awareness of the dangers involved in the distemper disease."

The Humane Society strongly suggests that all pet-owners vaccinate their animals, to avoid future distemper outbreaks. To further protect campus animals, the society has kept the one remaining infected dog in seclusion, and has sprayed disinfectant in halls of dorms known to have been inhabited by a diseased animal.

Humane Society Criticized

By MIYE SCHAKNE

Complaints concerning the effectiveness of the Humane Society have been voiced recently by both administrators and students. Animals in non-animal buildings, cleaning up after them, their care and feeding are cited as problems. And the five cases of distemper have resulted in discussions of leash laws, a limitation on the size of animals, and even such a drastic measure as a ban on all animals on the campuses.

"There is obviously a lack of control here," said Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Linda Patrick and added that she thought the Assembly should look into the validity and actual power of the Humane Society. She said, though, that the responsibility lays finally in the hands of the animal owners.

"Why should the majority of students take care of the minority's problems with animals," she said.

Co-chairpersons of the Society Linda MacKenzie and Phil Hayes said that they take care of every complaint which they receive, but they do not receive many.

"We can't do anything unless we are told," said Hayes. He added "Our obvious goal is the protection of animals and the protection of the rights of non-owners.

The major problem for the Society, said MacKenzie, was that it is understaffed probably due to the function of of the Humane Society as a service to the college community as opposed to committee work which many more students are involved in.

They also believe that there is a lack of respect for the rules put down by the Humane Society; rules they say, which should reflect the interests of the student body because they are passed in the Assembly.

MacKenzie and Hayes also wonder whether more publicity would do any good since publicity in the past has not been very effective.

Patrick said that people ought to take the initiative to report complaints to the society rather than waiting until something drastic happens as did with the outbreak of distemper on the Kirkland campus. According to MacKenzie and Hayes, "personal responsibility" is needed in dealing with the animals.

"It's basically a concern for the animals' well being," said Patrick. She hopes that drastic measures will not have to be taken, but feels, as many do, that the animal situation, as it now stands, cannot continue.

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Edwin Mansfield Visits Colleges; To Look at Economics Program

By NEIL CHENEY

Edwin Mansfield, professor of economics at the Wharton School of Economics of the University of Pennsylvania spent today at Hamilton College, as part of the college's ongoing program to evaluate a department each semester. Mansfield who lectured in Economics 10 this morning, is the author of the textbook currently being used by that introductory course, as well as books used in the Industrial Relations and Microeconomics courses.

Sidney Wertimer, chairman of the Economics Department, said the primary reason for his visit is "to prove to the introductory students that Mansfield is a person and not a book, to help further personalize the course." Mansfield will also act as an "arbiter and recommender" toexamine the size of the Department and the methods of teaching, particularly in the introductory course.

"I want him to tell me if we are doing a lousy job teaching the introductory course," said Wertimer. "Mansfield knows everything that could be known about introductory economics."

A Pleasant Thing

Mansfield views his visit as more of a "pleasant thing to do," an opportunity to meet students and give a lecture. "I do not view myself as an evaluator," said Mansfield in an interview last night at Wertimer's home.

The most important aspect of teaching economics is to teach it well, which can be done in classes of various kinds, said Mansfield. He added that large classes can be successful depending upon the professor who teaches the course and his attitude, the attitude of the students and the teaching methods used.

Mansfield spoke of a "trade-off" that exists between small and large classes. By teaching large classes well, a

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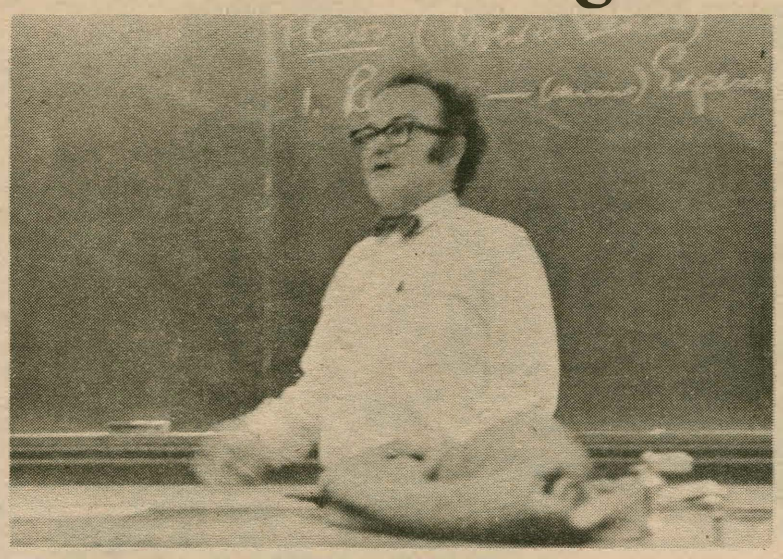

Economics Department Chairman Sidney Wertimer, Jr.

Women's Center: No Leader

continued from page one

because of their academic work load.

The large amount of work needed to start a center was cited as a factor which discouraged students. But despite some lack of interest, Brown and Udow said that if activities were begun, many students would get involved.

Brown and Udow appealed for the hiring of a full-time salaried women's affairs coordinator. Expressing the need for continuous leadership in the center Udow said, "We've had student heads, then a group of students, then faculty and students. What we need now is a full-time person."

Coordinator Wanted

As opposed to other student groups, no one faculty member has taken a special interest in the Center.

Such a coordinator would take over some of the functions now performed by the Dean of Student Affairs Office, such as leading the consciousness raising groups.

According to Brown, she would also be responsible for encouraging professors at Kirkland to pay special attention to women who have made contributions within their discipline.

Center's Rep

Furthermore, she would represent the Women's Center before faculty, trustee, and other groups.

After the affirmative action officer's term expired, it is possible that she could take over the job of coordinator, said Brown.

"There is a real need for the Women's Center, but people can't organize from scratch," Udow said. Carol Goldsmith, a Kirkland graduate now at Barnard, said that a Women's Center here could be used to educate women in "reality orientation," suggesting that this would involve preparing them for conditions they might face as women in graduate schools and careers.

"The Women's Center should be meeting the needs of Clinton women also," said Udow.

Brown said, "Kirkland is a college for women but a lot of women are uneducated here."

Course Book List

The following are the book lists submitted to The Spectator by various faculty members at both colleges. Faculty members can still submit books lists for the spring semester and they will published in the January issue

GEOLOGY

Geology 12: Historical Geology. David Hawley – DOTT and BATTEN, "Evolution of the Earth," McGraw-Hill

Geology 26: Mineralogy, Donald Potter – BLOSS,"An Introduction to the Methods of Optical Crystallography," Holt, Rinehart, Winston. Geology 26: Mineralogy, Donald Potter–

Geology 26: Mineralogy, Donald Potter– BLOSS,"An Introduction to the Methods of Optical Crystallography," Holt, Rinehart, Winston.

Geology 50: Senior Seminar, The Department – CLARK, "Structure of the Earth," Prentice-Hall. ;SMITH,"Topics in Geophysics," MIT Press.; COX, "Plate tectonics and Geomagnetic Reversals," W.H. Freeman.

Env. Studies 12: Earth Resources, Professor Donald Potter– SKINNER,"Earth Resources,"; HAMMOND, METZ, MAUGH, "Energy and the Future,"Amer. Ass'n Adv. Sci.; PARK, "Earthbound... Minerals, Energy, and Man's Future," Freeman, Cooper, and Co.

GOVERNMENT

Government 313: Ideology and the Political System, Jeffrey A. Ross– ROBERT E. LANE,"Political Thinking and Consciousness," Markham, paper; HADLEY CANTRIL,"The Politics of Despair;" Macmillan, paper; HERBERT G. REID "Up the Mainstream," McKay, paper; OLE R. HOLSTI, "Content Analysis for the Social Services," Addison Wesley, paper; JOHN WEISS, "The Fascist Tradition," Harper&Row, paper; ROBERT C. TUCKER, "The Marxian Revolutionary Idea," Norton, paper; ERICH FROMM, "Escape From Freedom," Avon, paper; RICHARD CROSSMAN, "The God That Failed," Bantam, paper;PAUL SIGMUND, "The Ideologies of the Developing Nations," Praeger, paper; MURRAY EDELMAN,"Politics as symbolic Action," Morkham, paper.

Government 214: Politics in Western Europe Jeffrey A. Ross– HENRY W. EHRMANN," Politics in France," 2nd edition, Little, Brown, paper; MARTIN O. HEISLPR," Politics in Europe, McKay, paper; DANTE GERMINO & STEFANO PASSIGLI," The Government and Politics of Conteporary Italy," Harper Row, paper; LEWIS J.EDINGER, "Politics in Germany," Little Brown, paper; SAMUEL H. BEER," British Politics in the Collectivist Age," Vintage, paper; GORDON L. WEIL," The Benelux Nations: The Politics of Small Country Cemocracies," Holt, Rinehart, Winston, paper; M. DONALD HANCOCK, "Sweden: The Politics of Post-industrial change." LEON LINDBERG & STUART SCHIENGOLD,"Europe's Would-Be Politics," Prentice-Hall, paper.

Government 216:Revolution and Political Change, Jeffrey A. Ross– CRANE BRINTON,"The Anatomy of Revolution," Vintage, paper; TED ROBERT GORR,"Why Men Rebel," Princeton, paper; ERIC HOFFER," The True Believer," Mentor, paper; NATHAN LEITS & CHARLES WOLF,"Peasant Wars of the Twentieth Centrury," Harper & Row, paper; CHALMERS JOHNSON, "Revolutionary Change," Little, Brown, paper; FRANTZ FANUS,"The Wretched of the Earth," Grove Press, paper; JAMES DAVIES,"When Men Revolt and Why," Free Press,Paper.

JEWISH STUDIES

Jewish Studies 136S: Modern Jewish History, Daniel J. Lasker– H.M.SACHAR,"The Course of Modern Jewish History,"; R. CHAZAN and M. RAPHAEL, "Modern Jewish History".

Jewish Studies 232: Modern Jewish Thought, Daniel J. Lasker– MOSES MENDELSSOHN, "Jerusalem and Other Writings," trans. A. Jospe; S.H. BERGMAN, "Fiath and Reason," Trans. A. Jospe; FRANZ ROSENZWIEG, "On Jewish Learning," ed. N. Glatzer; N. GLATZER,"Franz Rosenzweig: His Life and Thought," M. BUBER,"On Judaism," ed. N. Glatzer; A.J. HESCHEL,"God in Search of Man."; M.M. KAPLAN,"Judaism as a Civilization".

Hebrew 112: Daniel J. Lasker– BLUMBERG & LEWITTES,"Modern Hebrew," vol 2.

PHILOSOPHY

Philosophy 18: Political and Social Philosophy, Robert L. Simon– HUGO A. BEDAU, ed.,"Justice and Equality," Perntice-Hall, paper; B.J. DIGGS,ed.,"The State, Justice and the Common Good," Scott, Foresman, paper; JOHN LOCKE, " The Second Treatise of Government," Library of Liveral Arts edition, paper; A.I.MELDEN, ed. "Human Rights," Wadsworth, paper; JOHN S. MILL, "On Liberty" Library of Liberal Arts edition, Paper; JEFFREY G.MURPHY ed.,"Civil Disobedience and Violence,"; ROBERT PAUL WOLFF,"In Defense of Anarchism," Harper Torchbook, paper.

Philosophy 22: History of Western Philosophy, The Department– R.H. POPKIN, "The Philosophy of the 16th and 17 th Centuries," Free Press, paper; L.W. BECK,"18th Century Philosophy," Free Press, paper; P.L. GARDINER,"19th Century Philosophy," Free Press, paper; M. WHITE," The Age of Analysis," Mentor-NAL,paper.

Philosophy 23: Symbolic Logic, Elizabeth M' Ring– COPI,"Symbolic Logic," 4th edition, hard-cover

Philosophy/Religion 32: Hindu and Buddhist Thought, Russell T. Blackwood– PATANJALI,"How to Know God," Mentor-NAL, paper; MASCARO, trans. "The Bhagavad Gita," Penguins, paper PRABHAVANANDA,"The Upanishads," Mentor- NAL, paper; DIMOCK, trans.,"In Praise of Krishna," Anchor, paper; SHIBAYAMA,"A Flower Does Not Talk," Tuttle, paper; CONZE, trans.,"Buddhist Scriptures," Penguin, paper; BUNCE,"Religions in Japan," Tuttle, paper

Pjilosophy 34: Contemporary Analytic Philosophy, Robert L. Simon– A.J.AYER, "Language, Truth and Logic," Dover, paper; A.J.AYER," The Porblem of Knowledge," Penguin, paper; GILBERT RYLE,"The Concept of Mind," Barnes & Noble, paper; J.O. URMSON,"Philosophical Analysis." Oxford, paper; LUDWIG WITTGENSTEIN," Philosophical Investigations," Macmillan , paper; E. GETTIER, et al, "Is Justified True Belief Knowledge? Phil-85, Bobbs Merrill reprints; W.V.O. QUINE,"Two Dogmas of Empiricism," J.THOMPSON"Private Languages" Phil-241, Bobbs Merrill reprints.

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WINTER SPORTS PREVIEW

Basketball Prospects Bright Sport New Defensive Look

By SHERWIN X, TUCKER and C.J. CARR JR.

Although Bill Walton has graduated to the NBA and Moses Malone passed up Maryland for Utah, college basketball is alive-and given a little time might farewell in Clinton.

Despite enjoying limited success last season, finishing with a 6-12 record, coach Tom Murphy's Continental basketball team hopes for more victories this season.

Essentially last year's squad is returning, with the significant exception of center Bernie Found. This year's strategy will not be to put someone in Found's place. Rather, Murphy will develop a new game plan.

The new outlook for this year is defense, a word that has not been emphasized in the past. Previously, the Hilltoppers employed a zone defense with a man-to-man press: a workable strategy with a big team. Unfortunately, this year there are no giants, not even a sizeable center. The only prescription for victory is hard-nosed defense.

Scrappy Defense

Since the Blue netmen are not big, they must be quick off the boards, scrappy and relentless in applying defensive pressure. To quote an old saying that is annually executed by Bobby Knight (former head coach at Army and now at Indiana), "A good defense makes a good offense," but the converse is not true.

The captains of this year's team are junior Marty Guy and senior Pedro Garcia. As co-captain and point guard, Marty's team leadership will be essential in making the team move.

Garcia, a small 6-foot-one-inch forward, must play tough defense and crash the boards in order to create fast-break opportunities.

Opposite Garcia is sophomore Brian Coombes, who played most of last year on one leg. Coach Murphy expects a good season from the former All-State Connecticut forward.

An important addition to this year's team is 6-foot-3½-inch Mark Rybarcyk,'77, who can leap with the best of them. Mark plays good defense and is not afraid to charge the backboards.

Badger's 4th Year

Guy's backcourt mate will most likely be senior Mark Badger. He is in his fourth varsity season. The scrappy team style could enhance Mark's game, but his court time is expected to depend upon his defensive play.

In addition to the returning members, Coach Murphy has recruited three fine freshmen hoopsters. A "big" plus is six-foot-six-inch, 235-pound Bernard Mucitelli. A Notre Dame High School, Utica, graduate, Mucitelli, who is nicknamed "Moose", will fill the center slot. During his senior year at Notre Dame, he was named to the Prep-school Coaches' All-American team.

Another local product is Willie Jackson. He was selected to the first team on the Central Oneida League as well as to the first team All-Central New York. Jackson at 5-foot-11½-inches is very quick and an excellent defensive backcourt man, who will fit in perfectly.

The third freshman in 6-foot-2-inch swingman,(guard and forward), John Klauberg. Klauberg has a fine touch and excellent moves to the hoop. He could be the man to watch in the 1974-75 campaign.

The Continental round-ballers opened their 21 game schedule Thursday night at Binghamton. This year's slate includes a visit to the Wooster College Christmas Tournament, with Earlham, Wheaton and Wooster Colleges joining Hamilton in the tournament.

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Swim Team Shows Strenth

The Hamilton College Swim Team was in strange surroundings last Wednesday when they met Oneonta and Cortland in a "double dual" meet at the Utica College Pool.

But the result of the two contests were no different than usual. Hamilton outlasted Oneonta 67 to 46 and swamped Cortland 86 to 27. Cortland never was a threat, but Oneonta, finishing second in the SUNY State Meet last season, had the potential to upset the Hill swimmers.

Oneonta was rated as an equal with the Hamilton squad, but Coach Eric MacDonald has rated his own Hamilton team as the most talented squad that has ever swam theHill's waters.

Depth

The depth of the Blue swimmers and the lack of depth on the Oneonta squad was the key to the outcome of the contest.

Oneonta's lack of depth was most evident in the 500-yard Free and the 200-yd. Breaststroke. By the time that these two events were swum (the 500 -yd. Free and the 200-yd. Breast are events 10 and 11 of the 13 events), the opposition could only swim one man in each event. Hamilton clinched the victory in the following event, the Optional Diving.

Champion Carlberg

Jeff Carlberg swam against more than just Oneonta Wednesday. The National Champion Breaststroker was to swim against Oneonta's Haru Naito, who was the 1973 National Champ. Carlberg and Naite first met in the New York State Meet when they were juniors in high school. In their senior year Jeff placed fourth in the State Championships and Haru placed second. But the winner of the event that day was Charles Hampton, also at the Utica Pool Wednesday swimming for the Cortland Red Dragons.

Before the race, Carlberg said, "I'm worried about this one." His fears were never realized though as he outstroked both Hampton andNaitoe, and finished the race six seconds in front of Hampton who touched out Naite.

Carlberg's time of 2:15.0 was faster than he has ever performed in the event, faster than he swam in the National Championships last year, and a new school record. Many people, even Coach MacDonald, expressed disbelief as Carlberg finished the race. Undoubtedly, Jeff's last year of competitive swimming will certainly be his best.

Hamilton showed a new strength in the two contests when Paul Edick set two new diving records for the Blue. Edick won both the required and optional events. Gordy Hirsch added some new blood to the Blue diving squad placing third in the requireds against Cortland and fourth behind the experienced Oneonta divers. Unfortunately, Hirsch hit his feet on the board during the event and his finish was not as strong as it could have been.

Eric Kulp dove in the optional event and showed some new dives. Kulp also dove with composure and confidence which was lacking in his performance last season.

Edick is the player-coach of the divers. He spent his summer in Cleveland and brought back some new dives and the knowledge that Hamilton diving has needed in recent years. The team is lucky to have Edick on and off the board.

Dave Greenhalgh picked up where he left off last year setting a new school record in the 1000-yd. Free and winning the event. Greenhalgh has been swimming neck and neck with freshman Bucko Strehlow. Bucko won both the 200-yd. Free and the 500-yd. Free. His efforts in the 500-yd. event earned him a school record.

Strehlow is the prime example of the new strength that the freshmen have added to the always strong Hamilton club. Brian Hogan winning the 200-yd. Individual Medley, Spunky Graf in the IM and Backstroke events, Gordy Hirsch in the diving, and Mike Gibson in the Free events all back up Strehlow and the rest of the Hamilton squad.

Saturday the Continentals meet St. Bonaventure at Bonaventure. Coach MacDonald said, "They have three excellent swimmers. Next to our team's performance, I would say that St. Bonaventure performed better than anyone else in the State Meet last year." They finished third behind Hamilton.

Coach MacDonald does not expect the Bonnies to be much of a threat and in the light of up and coming exams has let his swimmers choose if they want to swim against Bonaventure.

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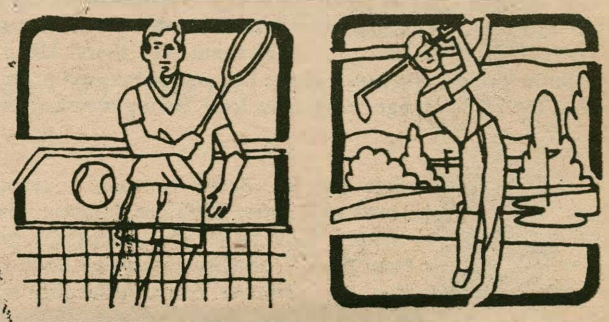

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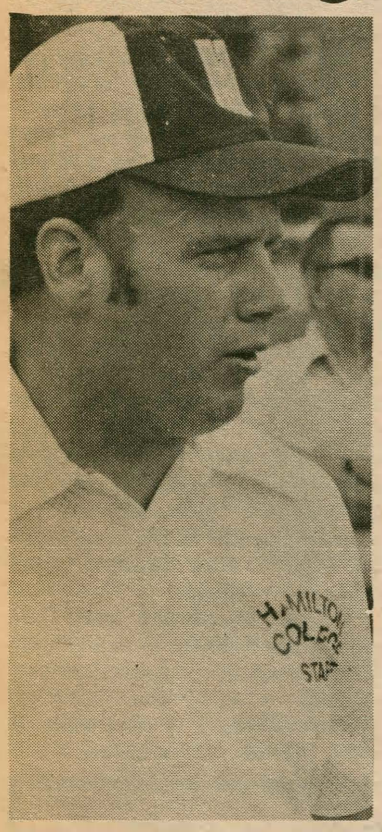
Sports **SPECTATOR** Sports

JONES REPLACES KING AS BLUE COACH



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the Hamilton gridders.

While Bob King was having his first of two 0-and-8 seasons, Jones was looking at other college football programs on his leave. In particular, he looked at his alma mater, Rutgers.

Jones partially attributes the weak seasons before his leave to a faltering recruitment process. "It became more difficult to get the athletes in," said Jones.

The coach said that he had no complaints about the Office of Admissions but pointed out that admissions at Hamilton were most competitive several years ago when the football team was having bad seasons.

Jones already has recruiting plans for this year. He said he will have to start recruiting from the beginning this year, adding that King brought in very few candidates so far.

The Hamilton football coach also made it clear that the team members in the class of 1977 were recruited by him, and not by former Coach King.

Jones said he has never been opposed to recruiting kids in Utica, the area in which King concentrated.

NESCAC

"We love the hometown kid," the coach said.

According to Jones, two of his best quarterbacks have come from the Mohawk Valley.

Carovano and Jones both said that the college will-as it has in the past-follow the rules for recruiting set by the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC).

Anderson and Carovano plan to ask the alumni to assist in the recruiting process.

Anderson said the effect of a long string of lisses is negative on the alumni body and many graduates whom he has spoken to are eager to help.

"The real news here is Hamilton's commitment to football against teams that have been pushing us around. The fact is that Hamilton will field a representative team. And we will do what we have to do within the framework of the college," said Anderson.

Anderson said Hamilton could hope to beat Middlebury and Williams within two years.

Jones also predicts success within two years and says ideally he would like "immediate" success.

Jones said he has no bitter feelings toward the college in the aftermath of his two-year absence from Steuben Field. "I want good football within our framework," the coach said.

King's Reactions

As Don Jones looks ahead, Bob King looks back--also without bitter feelings.

King said he was initially disappointed about President Carovano's decision, but acknowledged that when a coach does not win games, his job is at stake.

The former coach's major regret about his time at Hamilton was the fact that he was only part-time and could not devote the daytime hours to the players.

"I thought a full-time coach was necessary," he said. King is a driver education teacher in Utica.

King said Hamilton had several strikes against it when he came here, citing recruiting "that was down".

"College football is recruiting," said King.

King said he needed at least three years to build up a winning football team here. He said that his first year was not useful because he was not hired until June, two months before the season's start, and therefore, he said he only had one full year as Hamilton's football coach.

King said there are probably mixed emotion to his departure on the team. "I will miss them. I don't know if they will miss me."

Although emphasizing that he wishes only the best for Hamilton and is not bitter, King said the college administration should have made it clear to him that his position was only for one year.

"I didn't realize it was a one-year job," King said.

He said that although he wanted to win games, he also wanted to build a quality team for the long run at Hamilton.

Anderson said, "We can't hide behind the fact that we are an academic institution. Sure we are academic, but so is Williams and Middlebury."

An Appraisal

By C. JAMES CARR, JR.

President Caravano, in a closed meeting with the Continental football team, announced the removal of Bob King as the head football coach and the reinstatement of Don Jones, physical education instructor and former head football coach.

To put it mildly, the move was not a popular one despite the prior commitment which Caravano cited as the motivation force behind the move. Jones, a former All-American halfback at Rutgers University in New Jersey, exited from the Hill football scene three years ago under pressure from football players and administration alike. After establishing a long winning tradition at Hamilton, Jones' more recent teams had come upon leaner years before his departure.

One has to wonder about the timing of this particular move by President Carovano. King was, so to speak, barely given enough time to unpack his bags. Whatever Jones can do with next year's team will be done with football players that King recruited, a fact that does injustice to all parties involved.

King's tenure as head coach has been a rocky one. Coming into a slowly disintegrating football program from John F. Kennedy High School in Utica, he immediately went to work attracting some of the better area high school football players, the most notable being freshman Tom La Fountain. La Fountain played his high school ball for King at JFK and has the arm to perhaps turn Hamilton football fortunes around.

King has spent countless hours and though one might at times, question his coaching methods, one can never question his dedication.

The players themselves are waiting until they see what Jones can do before they pass judgement, though, on one point they are all pretty much in accord; "King got screwed."

This year's seniors, the last group to play under Jones before his departure are skeptical. They remember a Jones who didn't seem to care and whowasn'thungry for victory.

They remember pre-game pep talks which consisted largely of expositions about how much better the other team was. ! Being realistic is important, granted, but a winning attitude is just as important and Jones didn't have one. Hopefullyy, a few fall Saturdays at home instead of on the field will have made Jones "hungry". Only the future will tell.

The underclassmen have never played under Jones and they're wondering what's going to happen. Some are glad to see King go. There is some question concerning King's ability to handle the Hamilton College football player as opposed to the high school football player and those of you who claim the above distinction is irrelevant are "off your rocker."

All in all, it's a pretty confusing situation. It has been a confusing situation ever since Jones' departure. The administration has not handled it well. They've been scrambling, trying to please alumni, apparently unaware of the psychological effects this game of "musical coaches" has had on the football players themselves.

Tenure for coaches is once again given the spotlight as this confusion reigns. However, given Hamilton's emphasis on high quality education it is a somewhat consistent policy. So quit playing games and let these guys play football.

Nobody Asked Me But...

Land of the Giants

FEINGOLD AND SHOEN

Larry Merchant wrote a column about why New York should disown the football Giants in last Wednesday's "New York Post." He attacked the Giant management (especially the owner, Archbishop Wellington Mara) and remarked how he loved watching the Giants suffer-not from horrible play but rather from mediocre play-a fate worse than death for a football team.

Why would Merchant waste good newsprint attacking the Giants? Simple. Because of the lovely sadism that runs through his pen, he gets something more than pleasure watching the Giants lose in the closing seconds of games, blowing leads that they held for 59:57 of the game. The joy is indescribable. Giant haters throughout the city have watched their ranks grow over the past two years, ever since the Giants made their decision to move to, uh, Jersey. Merchant cannot stand to see this team, so easy to abandon the city that supported it through the Sherman-holocaust years, drag the name of the city he loves through the swamps of Jersey. Sellout crowds for a team with a consistent 1-12-1 record. "Let's get out of here," says St. Mara. "There's not enough parking space in the Bronx."

* * * * *

Mara's excuse for leaving was that he didn't want to share a stadium with another team. So what's going to happen?Rumor says that the WFL wants a team in the New York area next season. They won't be playing in Yankee Stadium, say the rumors. No, they'll be playing in-get this-the new Hackensack sports complex. Mara runs away from a baseball team and ends up with a football team to share a stadium with. There must be a God.

So Mara packs up his team and moves to New Haven for 2 to 3 years as the developers redevelop his swamp. As if there's enough parking space in the city of New Haven. Mara watches his team get worse as he trades Fred Dryer, Fran Tarkenton, and a host of other ballplayers that can make teams contenders. Mara obviously feels that he doesn't owe anybody anything. His father bought one of the original NFL franchises with the profits from his bookmaking operation for something like three grand--so what does he care?

But Mara doesn't want to stop disappointing his fans, no sir. Why, he sticks with Norm Snead, sends Randy Johnson packing and ends up with Craig Morton. For Giant haters, the acquisition of Morton was beautiful. Morton is the man that can take the Giants through that barrier of bad to mediocre--and make them stay there. Me, I'd rather see the Giants lose by one point in the last 2 seconds of a game than get slaughtered by 25. Revenge, especially long lasting revenge, is certainly sweet.

* * * * *

Where do these owners get the nerve to take a team that is potentially good and proceed to destroy it?Where do these owners get the nerve to make the team's fans (who are potentially great) and proceed to spit it their faces?New York City cannot let Mara get away with moistening it anymore. The ultimate insult to the City was letting Mara use the "NY" trademark on his helmets when his team is playing some 100 miles or so from it. In another state. And he wants to continue calling them the "New York Giants" when he moves-and stays-in Jersey. That team deserves to be called the Jersey Giants. What more can you say about the only state in the union without its own TV station?

The Giants deserve to wallow in mediocrity forever. They deserve to share the swamplands with that racetrack of Sonny Werblin's where the aroma of horse droppings and Elizabeth, N.J. can surround the stadium so the fans know where to go. But revenge won't be complete until the Jets, under the direction of super-genius Charley Winner with Al Woodall at Quarterback, go to the Super Bowl which, if anything is proper, should be played in the new Hackensack Meadowlands Football Stadium. And the Giants get the first pick in the draft. Allie Sherman probably traded it away anyway.

Blue Down Oswego

By STEVE HAWEELI

If Wednesday night's exciting overtime victory is any indication of what Sage Rink fans have in store for themselves this season, look out!

In a most gratifying win the Continentals bumped off a tough Oswego St. team that had already played five games without a loss. It was Hamilton's first test this season and considering the lack of ice early in November, which contributed to a 'slow' start, the Continentals took Oswego by surprise.

George Gillmore scored the winning goal with scarcely a minute left in the ten minute overtime period. Ray Rossi, one of the two standout sophomore net minders, made thirty saves.

Yet Coach Batt was right in calling the win a "superb team effort." Co-captain Ricky Aubry initiated the scoring in the first period on passes from freshman Lenny Thomas and junior wing Rick Anderson Oswego responded with a tally, then opened the second period with a quick goal for a 2-1 lead.

The Continentals, on a goal by George Gillmore and one by Phil Hildebrand, moved ahead 3-2. Then it was Oswego's turn to take the lead which they did handily by popping two more pills past Rossi. Down 4-3 the Conts charged back to tie on a goal by the 'midwest Connection,' only to lose the lead on yet another Oswego goal.

The 'Midwest Connection' consists of Tom Griffith, a sophomore from Duluth, Minnesota, and Phil Hildebrand, a sophomore from Oak Park, Illinois. Last year as fledglings they combined for more than fifty points.

Entering the third period with a one goal lead, Oswego fans clamored for more action. Al Colby obliged them by tossing his stick to the hungry crowd. For this favor the junior from Quincy, Mass. received a ten minute misconduct penalty.

The Continentals still needed two goals to win. Though they could not quite notch the victory in regulation time they did manage a tie. Lenny Thomas scored again and Rossi kept his cage clean of Oswego pucks.

Overtime. Overtime games can often be heart attack material and this was no exception. Again the 'Midwest Connection' came through with the winner.

Now the question is whether Hamilton can do the same against a very tough Williams team, which boasts a 6-5 win over U. Mass. A lot of the Continental faithful will bag the books for this tilt at Williamstown Saturday night. Game time 7:30.